

Dressmaking Your Benefit

Easier, if you enroll promptly.
It is only necessary to buy 75c
and 2 to 5 p. m.



aces Main Floor

dainty crowning touch to the
kinds are here in plenty, and
Antique lace just received
medallions, also the heavy all
your face needs here!

Kinds at \$1.00
and antique
era. Those ex-
t are so very popular with well

Lace, yard \$1.00
These are the
your pieces are
note the saving and decide

Netts \$1.50
\$2.50 and \$3.00
ite and ecru
and turquoise. You'll find just

Egan Dramatic School
The reason the Egan Dramatic school
is the greatest dramatic school in
the west is because every feature
is perfect. Students may enter at
any time. Top Floor, Majestic
Building, Bldg. 2981. F 2624.

Cummock School
For Young Women
Spring Term begins February 1.
Courses in English, Latin, French,
music, and day school. Phone 1000.
1200 & Figueroa Street.

Kennard's Polytechnic
BUSINESS COLLEGE
300 S. Grand Ave.
a month. Positions for Grad-
uate. A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

Success Shorthand Institute
107-109 N. W. Williams Street
Day and Evening Session.
The secret system. Good for

Isaac Wood
Fifth Floor, WASHINGTON BUILDING
7154.

MARYLAND SCHOOL
120 HEACON STREET
and Day School. All depart-
ments. Instruction. Good for
Home Study. William H. Wood
FRANCIS A. BARR, Principal.

URBAN ACADEMY
Crescent Street and Thompson
Meeting and Day School. A
delightful home. Home Study.

HOLLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE
Personal attention. Thoroughness
and a lower tuition. All depart-
ments. Evening Session. State
Center Bldg. 711 So. Broadway.

THE ORTON SCHOOL
Large preparatory and finishing
school. 141 N. Main
and children.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
teaching and Day. For Boys.
1907. Military drill, athletic.
1545-55 Loyola Ave. N. E.
AM BRICK, M. A. Prin. Home

Brown Commercial Co.
255-2-7 West Seventh Street
Day and Evening Session.
Center Bldg. 711 So. Broadway.

DRINK HAB
ABSOLUTELY CURE
IN 3 DAYS
NEAL INSTITUTE

PER ANNUM \$9.00. [Per Month, 75 Cents.
Or 2 1/2 Cents a Copy.

MRS. HYDE ON MAD JOY RIDE

Wife Rushes to Jail With Good News.

"This Is My Day," She Ex-
ults As She Speeds Auto
to Convicted Husband.

"Clark, They Did It!" She
Cries, Telling Him He's to
Have New Trial.

Scope Family's Objection to
Expense Will Bar Special
Prosecutor.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), April 11.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Just about the
happiest little woman in all Kansas
city, if not in all the world, was Mrs.
Sue Hyde, wife of Dr. Hyde, when
she learned the Supreme Court had
granted her husband a new trial. But
she was about the most placid and
self-controlled of all those in-
tensely concerned.

"I was sure that the Supreme Court
would reverse the case," Mrs. Hyde
said. "The law is a mystery to me,
but I was at Clark's side during every
hour of the time he is charged with
committing these offenses against
those who were near and dear to me.
I knew the utter falsity of the charges
against him."

She began a wild dash to the County
Jail, such a joy ride as probably
never before did a staid and law-abid-
ing electric coupe undertake. Mrs.
Hyde was not excited, but she
was in a hurry. Mrs. Hyde and
John M. Cleary, her attorney,
entered her electric at the Wal-

nut-street entrance of the Commerce
Building.

"THIS IS MY DAY,"
"Look out for the cars," Mr. Cleary
admonished Mrs. Hyde, who was at
the wheel.

"Be still," Mrs. Hyde said between
her teeth, opening the machine an-
other notch.

"I do not care what I hit. This is
my day. Street cars and street clean-
ers just look like scenery to me. We're
off."

And they were off. That electric
surged down the Walnut street hill to
Main street in less time than it
takes to tell it, narrowly missing four
street cars and scaring two "white
wings" of several years' growth.

"I'm going to Clark to tell him he'll
get a new trial, and I do not care
about anything else," Mrs. Clark said,
laughing every minute of the way.

"THEY DID IT."

A turnkey was in waiting and he
opened the door to the corridor lead-
ing to Dr. Hyde's cell.

"Clark, they did it," Mrs. Hyde
shouted as she reached the cell, out of
breath from her swift ascent of the
stairs.

"They've reversed your case, the
Supreme Court has, and you'll get a
new trial."

She thrust her gloved hand through
the bars and Dr. Hyde grasped it in
both of his. Then he put one bare
hand outside the bars, still holding
Mrs. Hyde's hand, and his wife kissed
the physician's fingers lightly.

"That was all. Neither man nor wom-
an betrayed any emotion and no mois-
ture showed in their eyes."

AWAIT OFFICIAL MANDATE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.), April 11.—
Action in the B. Clark Hyde murder
case, which the Supreme Court of Mis-
souri today reversed, and remanded to
await the arrival of the official man-
date from Jefferson City.

Attorneys for both the State and the
defense can make no definite plans
for the future until they have read the
court's decision.

That the case will be retried is cer-
tain, says Prosecutor Virgil Conkling.
"I shall call a meeting of the at-
torneys associated with me in the case
as soon as the mandate arrives,"
said Mr. Conkling tonight.

"My present plans are to base the
second case upon the death of Col.
Swope. It is possible, however, that
we may bring action against Dr. Hyde
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

The News in The Times This Morning

CONVICTED AND CLASSIFIED

Dr. Hyde Gets New Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.
The County May Minute All Dogs.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

Change Against High School Head.
Proceedings to Ward Murder Trial.
Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
The Old Industry: News and Notes.
The Editorial Page: News and Notes.
The Dramatic Page: News and Notes.
The Business Page: News and Notes.
The Sports Page: News and Notes.
The Social Page: News and Notes.

DREAMERS ARE WAKING UP.

Plan for Socialist Colony Wrecked.

Leaders, Who Sought Utopia
Through Violence, Are
Missing.

Two Are Dead and One Is
Deserter; Lower Califor-
nia Their Grave.

Gen. Bliss May Witness
Wiping Out of Rebels at
Mexicali.

BY JOHN M. STEELE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALEXICO, April 11.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The dream of Berthold
and Williams of a socialist colony
in Lower California will never attain
realization. It was the best of these
two leaders, Williams, now dead and
buried in the little graveyard at Mex-
icali, and Berthold, who is supposed to
have met death in the engagement at
Alamo, March 28, to found a modern
Utopia in the Lower Imperial Valley.

Of the four original leaders in the
movement only Gen. Francisco Salinas
remains, and he is said not to possess
the socialist colony germ, at least to
any great extent. Leyva has deserted
the cause and is supposed to have left
for Los Angeles last Thursday. Sal-
inas commands one faction, the mem-
bers of which are not on speaking
terms with the faction formerly com-
manded by Williams, who has been
succeeded by Pryze.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, commanding
the Department of California, and his
aide, Lieut. Pollock, may witness the
restoration of Mexico to Mexican con-
trol, the first step in the movement
may be fought any time now. The in-
surrectors expect the immediate ad-
vance of the Federal army to retake
Mexicali.

ASYLUM FOR WOUNDED.
Confirmation of the purpose of the
Federals to advance found expression
today in the request to Gen. Bliss to
provide quarters for nine Federal sol-
diers, wounded in the engagement of
Saturday, Gen. Mayol made his re-
quest on humane grounds, stating that
he expected to move and that he had
no base hospital where the wounded
could be left.

The wounded Federals will probably
be brought to Calexico to be sur-
rendered upon request of the Mexican
government. Dr. H. C. Richter of
Calexico and Capt. L. M. Hathaway,
an army surgeon, went to the Federal
camp in motor car and made an
examination of eleven soldiers injured
in the struggle with the insurrectos
Saturday. Three of them are able to
travel and will not be brought to
Calexico with the others.

In relation to the location of the
prospective battleground Calexico co-

uples the position where a grand stand
would be built for a football game.
To carry out the football game com-
parison, Mexicali would be the kick-off
point were it not for the fact that this
town is the objective point of the cam-
paign. The insurrectos occupy this cen-
ter and the Federal army must come
from one or the other end of this field
and dispossess them.

CALEXICO IS FOCAL POINT.
Calexico is a focal point for a broad
stretch of level country on three sides
with Mexican territory on the south and
a detachment of the United States
Army here to see that the war gains
across the Mexican border does not
get out of hand, or in other words, across
the international boundary line. In the
opposite direction there is fifteen miles
stretching to the inaccessible Colorado
Mountains, with the further restric-
tion that beyond the west main canal
ditch four miles from Calexico is a
stretch of arid desert, not forming an
ideal ground for battle purposes or a
retreat.

The probable field over which the bat-
tle will extend is about ten miles in an
east and west direction and four miles
from north to south. It is a flat level
bisected by the channel of the New
River, which, crossing the Mexican bor-
der makes a half circle about Mexicali
and thence its course in a south-
erly direction. This channel is from
forty to fifty feet deep and has a max-
imum width between the precipitous
bluffs that constitute its banks, of
not less than 500 feet.

A lateral canal from the New River
(Continued on Second Page.)

Investigation On.

SMUGGLED FROM JAIL, ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER WEDS VICTIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, April 11.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The County Jail mar-
riage of "George T. Hughes," a
swarthy-skinned Korean, accused of
being a "white slaver," to Ruth Carter,
a farmer's daughter and his reputed
latest victim, led to a demand being
made by government officials on Sher-
iff Michael Zimmer for an explanation
of the calling of a nun as a witness
at the County Jail.

The Korean, who claims to be a son
of a noble Korean family, was arrested
a week ago, and placed behind the
bars of the County Jail. Government
agents say he has lured at least two
score young American girls into white
slavery. Ruth Carter, a girl scarcely
in her teens, who says her home is
near South Bend, Ind., was with
him at the time. Late Monday after-
noon, the girl obtained a marriage
license, and in some mysterious man-
ner "Hughes" was smuggled from the
County Jail into the Criminal Court
building where they were married by a
judge.

This afternoon Ward E. Thompson
of the government immigration bureau
heard of "Hughes'" marriage. He im-
mediately called upon Chief Jailer
Will E. Davies for an explanation. The
jailer had already started an inquiry
into the matter.

"I have been unable to find who
married the pair or how 'Hughes' was
taken from his cell to the Criminal
Court building or upon whose orders,"
said Davies tonight. "The guard
on the Bridge of Sighs must have
been duped some way, as were the
other guards who patrol the tier of
cells where 'Hughes' is confined. A
government prisoner is never taken
from his cell without an order direct
from the Federal officials, and no one
is permitted to talk with him except
on such an order. I intend to carry
an investigation to the bottom of
the affair."

The jail marriage was a clever ruse
adopted by the oriental through which
he expected to escape prosecution, ac-
cording to Thompson. But today
when he was arranged before United
States Commissioner Mark A. Foote,

the smile that wreathed his counte-
nance changed to a scowl when the
commissioner ordered him taken to
Salt Lake City, Utah, to stand trial
for the alleged seduction of a fifteen-
year-old Kansas City girl.

"Hughes," as he calls himself, mar-
ried the Carter girl in order to escape
prosecution, as the law does not permit
us to make a witness out of a man's
wife," said Thompson.

The girl could not be located to-
night. Government agents, Chinese
in the red light district, it was said,
have her in hiding.

Judge kickapoo Scanlan tonight said
he had officiated at the marriage.

"They were brought to my office
about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by
a man wearing the star of a deputy
United States marshal," he said. "He
had an order, as I remember, signed
by Luman Hoy, United States marshal.
I didn't ask any questions, after the
order was shown to me, and married
them."

WORK FOR FREE LEMONS.

New York Importers Stencil Mes-
sages Opposing Tariff on Every Box
Received.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, April 11.—Practically
every box of lemons brought into the
United States from foreign ports now
carries to its consumer a message
protesting against the high rate in the
Payne-Aldrich tariff on lemons.

Beginning this week, the Fruit Im-
porters Union stationed men with
stencils on all the piers where ship-
ments of lemons arrive and they will
paint on each box a pithy protest
against the tariff rate.

"If lemons were free, this box would
cost you 12 1/2 cents," is a favorite stencil
among the importers. Others are:
"The tariff is squeezing me." "Review
the tariff and get me cheaper." "If I
don't come here, the much more, I won't
come here." and "The tariff is mak-
ing up sour on the United States."

Murder Suspect and Widow Who Must Testify at Trial.



Man Held on Murder Charge and Woman Witness
who was yesterday released under orders not to leave the State. Chisholm is accused of killing husband of Mrs.
Powell during a face trial. It developed yesterday, at the hearing at Santa Rosa, that Powell's skull will be
introduced at the trial.

Gruesome Exhibit.

SKULL OF ALLEGED VICTIM TO FACE MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Dismembered Head of John Powell Will Be Shown to
Jury When L. C. Chisholm Is Brought Up for Trial
at Santa Rosa—Bullet Holes Expected to Correspond
in Size to Caliber of Revolver of Defendant.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA ROSA, April 11.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] When L. C. Chisholm,
hoim, charged with the murder of
John Powell near Fort Ross on March
25, faces a jury within a few weeks,
the skull of the man whom he is
charged to have murdered will be an
exhibit in the case. It developed dur-
ing the hearing before Justice Atchison
today that the body of the mur-
dered man had been decapitated be-
fore burial and the head preserved.

For a time Attorney Butts, for the
defense, believed that he could force
the production of the skull in court
at the preliminary examination, but
decided finally he would not force the
State's hand.

He did force Wilson Smith, a Santa
Rosa undertaker, to admit that he
had cut the head from the body of
the murdered man and that he had
the skull preserved.

This gruesome relic will be intro-
duced to establish the size of the bul-
let holes in the head and to show
that they correspond with the size of
the revolver found near the dead man.

After the defense had put only one
witness on the stand at the prelimi-
nary examination, the hearing closed.
Attorney Butts, for Chisholm, and
Dist. Atty. Lee agreed to submit the
case without argument.

"The defendant will be held for trial
in the Supreme Court," announced
Justice Atchison. "There will be
bond allowed."

CHISHOLM UNINTERESTED.
Chisholm expected the decision, and
did not seem much interested in the
proceedings. Mrs. Powell, under or-
ders not to leave the State, was re-
leased to appear as a witness.

The testimony adduced by the State
was merely placing together the chain
of evidence forged by the District At-
torney, Sheriff Smith and the officers

who have worked on the strange mur-
der case.

The evidence, while in its present
form far from sufficient to take the
case into court, will be supplemented
by other testimony at the trial, by
which the District Attorney believes
he can establish a positive case.

Wilson C. Smith, the undertaker
who removed the body of Powell from
Kohlmer's Gulch, was the first wit-
ness called today.

During the testimony a tablet found
in the tent with the body and which
bears the writing, "Dear Blanche,
what's the use," was introduced in
evidence. The handwriting corre-
sponds to the known writing of Chisholm.

P. E. Robertson of Markham, near
Duncan's Mills, who knew Powell and
Chisholm when they were camped in a
cabin there for several weeks before
the murder, and who identified the
body of the dead man as that of Pow-
ell, was next called.

He stated he knew Chisholm under
the name of Roy Howard. The two men
left Markham, Robertson testified, Fe-
bruary 21, saying they were going to
look for some fruit lands for sale.

Gordon Brock, a clerk in the postof-
fice and store at Cazadero, testified
that Chisholm, under the name of
Howard, had cashed a money order
there on February 23, and that about
the same time he had written a letter
and mailed it to Mrs. Blanche Powell.

The clerk remembered the letter
distinctly, as he thought it strange
the man should be writing to the wife
of another man.

OTHER TESTIMONY.
Dr. S. S. Bogie, the autopsy physician,
gave a minute description of the
wounds that caused the death of Pow-
ell.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

DEATH-TRAP FACTORY OWNERS ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Isaac Harris
and Max Black, owners of the
Triangle Waist Company, were in-
dicted this afternoon by the grand
jury investigating the Washington
Place fire on March 25, as a result of
which 146 employees lost their lives.

The indictments, four in number,
charge each man with manslaughter
in the first and second degrees, the
maximum penalty for which is twenty
and ten years imprisonment, respec-
tively.

Harris and Black were arrested at
their homes, arraigned and after en-
tering pleas of not guilty, were re-
leased under \$25,000 bail.

SPECIFIC CHARGES.
The defendants are charged with be-
ing responsible for the deaths of Rosie
Grasso and Margaret Schwartz, whose
charred bodies were found on the ninth
floor of the burned building.

The District Attorney hopes to prove
that the girls tried the door on the
ninth floor in an effort to escape but
found it locked.

Unexpected.

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

FOR SALE—

[illegible][illegible]

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—

LANKERSHIM ACREAGE.

20 acres, good soil, long stream, fruiting by and by (over 1000 peaches). A good lot to get in this line quickly. Write only for notes. See **CHIFFRELL, 441 Pac. Bldg.,** Main 1225 or **FLICK.**

YUCAIPA VALLEY—

WINE GRAPES—

1

FAMINE

—IN—

APPLES

—

in stock, and there is danger of a apple famine, in a statement made by Mr. J. Huber, General Manager of the Rivers Bros. Fruit Company. "There is 75 per cent. less stock on hand this year to date than for the same time last year," said Mr. Huber, "and the supply is becoming very scarce. The storage holdings were heavy last year but the demand has kept pace with the supply. And storage stock will soon be cleaned up. At the present time many different varieties are entirely cleaned up." Mr. Huber is one of the best posted fruit men in the country.

United States government statement

sure that the production of apples in the United States has dropped from 9,000,000 barrels in 1935, to 5,000,000 barrels in 1937. Home Supply apples are bringing \$2.75, and Winesap \$2.50 per box on the Los Angeles wholesale market today, and soon the supply will be exhausted. These statements and figures show beyond a shadow of a doubt that **APPLE GROWING** is the most profitable business that you can take up.

We are selling **RED APPLE LANDS** in the **TUCUAIPIA VALLEY** at \$25 an acre, on very easy terms. The price includes one share of water stock in a Mutual Water Co. with each acre.

Yuccaipa Valley apple orchards have
 turned \$120 per acre per year. Cher-
 ries over \$40 per tree, all small trees
 and took grown at a big profit. Per-
 fect climate, no frost, no storms, no
 hot desert winds, no anthrac-
 nosis troubles. For further infor-
 mation call on or write.

REDLANDS
 AND YUCAIPA LAND COMPANY,
 124 WEST SIXTH STREET,
 LOS ANGELES
 HOME 7265; MAIN 222
 ORANGE ST., REDLANDS, CAL.

[illegible]

Free booklet and map.
ST., room 3. Phone Main 177.

[illegible][illegible]

RESPONSIBLE, CONFIDENTIAL, NO DELAY.
MONTHLY RENTALS
 OUR CHARGES 2 to 30 per cent on
 RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.
 PRICES TO GOVERN. LOWEST
 \$40.00 TO LOAN.
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS
 DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
 Diamonds and jewelry kept
 in bank safe deposit vault.
FURNITURE—\$10 and up we loan
 Furniture and household goods.
 Pay money back on easy plan
 SALARY—\$16 and up we loan to
 weekly or bi-weekly payments.
BALANCED POSITION with no
 SALARIED EMPLOYEES.
 PLAIN NOTE. Pay the money
 back on easy plan.
EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATE
 FRIENDS and contacts. No
 dealings with us.
 114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third & Broadway
 F218.

LOANS ON FURNITURE—
 To remain in your possession.
LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
 on own note without indorse-
 ment.
 We hand you the money on a few
 weeks or monthly payments. No
 penalties; lots of people find this a
 neat and

INDEPENDENT WAY of
 overcoming money troubles. Our
 weekly or bi-weekly payments are
 reasonable. The courtesy and
 promptness of service is the
 whole transaction.

WE ARRANGE TO MEET THE
 NEEDS OF ALL CREDIT WORTHY
 OF PAYING. We have the money.
 All information cheerfully given
 and no charge for money. You
 cannot call, write or phone.
 Representative will see you.
 Phone 4-1111.

PARK LOAN & CREDIT CO.
 715 Broadway, 11th Floor
 424 S. BROADWAY.

\$10,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
 5 to 7 per cent net interest
 payable monthly.
 No delays; no road taps. Any sum
 Large and small city loans a
 specialty.
 Improved ranch loans solicited.
 Cash for mortgages and deeds.

WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING
 LOANS. Monthly payments from
 1 per cent, on A1 residences; prop-
 erty 1 per cent, on 2nd grade residence
 property.
 References — Title Insurance & Title
 Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles
 and Central National Bank, San Francisco.
 Citizens' National Bank.
 The Leading Mortgage Broker
 29 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and
 Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
 WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO
 TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ON
 BUILDING LOANS, AND HAVE
 BEEN MAKING THEM FOR YEARS.
 THE LAST 30 DATE, INTEREST
 5% TO 7%.
 REFERENCES: ANY BANK IN A
 CITIES.

MR. WRIGHTMAN SMITH,
 THE LAWRENCE B. HURCK CO.
 114 E. SPRING STREET, HOUSTON
 MAIN 661.

QUICK LOANS—
 Call and get any sum you wish
 up to \$500 on **FURNITURE**
PIANOS
WAGONS
LIVE STOCK
 Goods to remain in your possession
 and you will divide the proceeds
 can own money and you have
 more money than you need. Pay
 charges for writing papers. Postage
 and interest on money. Money
 loan elsewhere call and be convinced
 be pleased to have you phone or call.
 Room 60, Security Bldg., Fifth
 and Sixth and Spring sts.

\$10,000 TO LOAN—
ON CLOSE-IN INSIDE BUSINESS
PROPERTY.
 CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTIES
 FARM LAND.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY
APPLY TO MR. R. G. HURCK,
 ROOM 30, SECURITY BLDG., FIFTH
 AND SPRING STS.

MONEY TO LOAN
 To loan on furniture, horses,
 cattle, diamonds, pianos, contras
 and live stock. No collateral and
 security. \$10 to \$500.
 At lowest rates, property left
 in possession, every payment
 reasonable. No trouble to answer
 commission; no trouble to answer
 time; confidential and courteous
 service. LOAN OFFICE, 114 E.
 OPERATIVE, ROOM 137 S. Broadway
 and Spring.

PRIVATE LOANS QUICKLY MADE
 ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
CENTS LIVE STOCK, DIAMONDS
AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES
 ON 30 DAY PAYMENTS.
 ON 60 DAY PAYMENTS.
THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE
CHARGES, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.
 OTHER AMOUNTS IN ADVANCE.
 A SQUARE DEAL SEE THE OLD
 GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.
 418 S. Spring St., Phone
 Delta Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
 ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
 VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED
 ON CITY LOANS, COLLATERAL
 MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
 SEE MR. R. HURCK,
 THE LAWRENCE B. HURCK CO.
 114 E. SPRING STREET, HOUSTON
 MAIN 661.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500.00.
 ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
 VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED
 ON CITY LOANS, COLLATERAL
 MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN
OFFICE, 114 E. SPRING STREET,
ROOM 30, SECURITY BLDG.,
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

HOME BROS. SECOND FLOOR
 114 E. SPRING STREET, HOUSTON
 MAIN 661.

TO LOAN MONEY AT CURRENT
 any amount, city or country. 20 to
 30 years. STRAIGHT, 3 YEAR, 10
 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55,
 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95,
 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160,
 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220,
 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280,
 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340,
 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400,
 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460,
 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520,
 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580,
 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640,
 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700,
 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760,
 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820,
 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880,
 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940,
 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000,
 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050,
 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100,
 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150,
 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200,
 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250,
 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300,
 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350,
 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400,
 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450,
 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500,
 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550,
 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600,
 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650,
 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700,
 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750,
 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800,
 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850,
 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900,
 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950,
 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000,
 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050,
 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100,
 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150,
 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200,
 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250,
 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300,
 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350,
 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400,
 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450,
 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500,
 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550,
 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600,
 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650,
 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700,
 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750,
 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800,
 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850,
 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900,
 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950,
 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000,
 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050,
 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100,
 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150,
 3

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachapi's T

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DOWN EXCITED ABOUT AFFAIR.

Attention of Women by the Mexicans Enrages People.

Schmucker Will Make an Investigation.

Department Manifests Keen Interest in Matter.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—[Exclusive.] Regarding the complaint of American relatives, in the case of Schmucker at Ensenada, the following news:

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

Schmucker, San Diego: Protection was asked for Americans at Ensenada, and the department has been asked to make full investigation, had been granted.

HORSE KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Oxnard Man Wrecks Buggy and Dies After Being Struck by the Public Highway.

VENTURA, April 11.—Albert R. Johnson of Oxnard has been placed under arrest by the Sheriff and is now under bonds to appear before Justice Knox tomorrow on charges of automobile speeding. Thompson, a most fortunate that no other charge is filed, for he ran into a buggy containing a young man and woman, killed the horse they were driving, tore the buggy all to pieces and that the young folks were not killed is a miracle.

Clyde Hunt and Miss Flossie Reed were driving into town when suddenly, in the darkness, they were passed on the right by a swift-flying machine which, but took their breaths by its high speed. This had no sooner passed them when they were struck directly behind by the Johnson machine. The impact knocked the two young people high in air. Hunt landed on the running board and Miss Reed on the hood and both managed to hold on while the machine ran 200 feet or more, when it was stopped. Their bodies were torn to shreds and their horse received a broken leg. The animal was later put out of its misery by a bullet.

Articles of incorporation of the Castano Mining Company have been filed. The directors and stockholders are E. A. Wagner, A. L. Wagner, Jacob Gale, Don Bowker and L. B. Bowker. The capital stock is \$500,000, divided into 50,000 shares. The property is that recently acquired from Alex. Fraser, an old prospector. It is said to be valuable and with considerable improvement already made in the way of development.

The Williams machine, belonging to the family of the late B. T. Williams, ran off the grade road yesterday. It was being driven by Miss Kittle Williams, the occupants being the Williams family. It was ascending the grade when another machine was met and it was slowed down for the machine to pass. It started slowly backwards and the brakes failed to hold when applied. The machine continued moving downward slowly and all the occupants were enabled to jump before the machine went over the steep bank. It ran down some fifty feet on the side of the bank, where it stopped upright.

A marriage license has been granted to Brack Russell, aged 22, and Edna Mary Horton, aged 17, both of Moorpark. Consent to the girl's marriage was given by her father.

"Hotel del Coronado"—the best ever.

Sudden Death.

APOPLEXY TAKES MAN QUICKLY.

VICTIM ONE OF SANTA ANA'S FOREMOST CITIZENS.

Twenty Years He Was Closely Identified With the Development of the City As Banker, Manufacturer and Active Chamber of Commerce Worker.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SANTA ANA (Cal.) April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While seated at the supper table with his family tonight, Daniel H. Thomas of this city suddenly was stricken with apoplexy. When Dr. J. P. Boyd and J. L. Bryson, both of whom came from within two blocks, arrived, he was dead.

With his passing goes one of the best known men of the county. For twenty years he has been closely identified with the development of this city as banker, Chamber of Commerce man, and leader in various enterprises. He was president of the Southern California Sugar Company of Santa Ana, president of the National Electric Works of Whittier and was interested in various mining and oil companies.

The resignation of Jailer Sid Smithwick today was partly due to differences with Sheriff Rudwick. Smithwick has complained that he was to receive whatever money could be made from serving meals to the prisoners for which the county pays fifteen cents a meal. Until March Smithwick says he cleared about eight cents per meal. He says Rudwick then wanted the profit, and he declared that the contention between the two was nothing further than that he insisted that when the county pays for fifteen cent meals for the prisoners that fifteen cent meals be served.

Room now at "Hotel del Coronado."

OFFICIAL GETS A NEW PLACE.

Resigns Office of Jailer at Santa Ana to Accept Place in Arizona.

Election Results.

SANTA ANA, April 11.—Sidney Smithwick today handed to Sheriff Rudwick his resignation as jailer and deputy sheriff, and will go to Arizona to live.

Smithwick was a constable here for eight years, and on January 7 became a deputy under the new Sheriff. He has been offered a position in Arizona that has led him to leave his place here. The Sheriff has appointed Constable E. W. Boynton of Santa Ana to take Smithwick's place. The office pays a salary of \$1200 a year.

The figures on the vote of yesterday's election show that when the new administration begins next Monday Santa Ana will have entirely new boards of city trustees, education, a new marshal and a new assessor.

The totals of the election are: Clerk, Ed. Tedford, 1024; W. F. Menton, 704; Marshal, C. L. Whitman, 261; E. Edwards, 30; J. P. Callahan, 6; Attorney, W. F. Heathman, 107; Steele, 745; Treasurer, H. D. Connell, 189; J. H. Smith, 908; Recorder, J. A. Wilson, 823; Ed. Smithwick, 774; Assessor, E. L. Vagely, 593; R. L. Freeman, 56.

City Trustees—First Ward: Frank E. 154; B. R. Smith, 85; Second: W. L. Grubb, 220; J. W. Harris, 118; Third: O. R. Alderman, 207; Dr. J. M. Raugh, 185; Fourth: J. C. McKeon, 261; E. Vincent, 207; Fifth: W. A. Greenleaf, 184; S. J. Jackson, 83; J. A. Nuhn, 82.

Board of Education—John Hearty, 780; J. M. Cain, 1013; H. G. Dean, 952; W. L. Duggan, 1075; W. G. Gould, 714; Mrs. Viola R. Norman, 1021; H. H. Heveree, 921; J. C. Smart, 1004.

The five elected are Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Smart, Duggan, Cain and Dean.

Most for the money at Coronado.

SHEEP HERDER FIGHTS COYOTE.

Man Protects Himself From Its Vicious Attack.

Animal Enters Home and Tears Up Blankets.

Young Girl Disappears and Kidnaping Is Feared.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 11.—Felipe Quiroz, a sheep herder employed by the Oehl Butcher Company, had a desperate battle yesterday on the hills north of the Arrowhead settlement with a coyote.

The coyote appeared, the creature whipping two dogs which were aiding the herder to care for a flock of sheep. They then made an attack on the herder. Quiroz attempted to drive them off, and one leaped upon him. Twice he was almost overpowered. He managed to get into his corral, and hastening to the O. W. Witherbee ranch secured the aid of Witherbee and a Mexican.

When they returned to the corral they found that the big coyote had entered the herder's tent and was lugging off a piece of mutton. While in the tent the coyote had torn blankets and clothing into shreds. The animal made its escape, despite the fact that both Quiroz and Witherbee were armed with rifles.

Sunday a coyote gave battle with a big mastiff on the M. S. Severance ranch. The residents of the locality are much alarmed, believing that the coyotes are being driven from the hills by hunger. It is also feared that some are afflicted with hydrophobia.

GIRL DISAPPEARS.

Marie Castro, 14 years of age, daughter of an influential Castilian family, disappeared yesterday morning from her home here at 1811 Pacific avenue, and her people are frantic, believing she has been kidnaped. This morning the absence of the child was reported to Sheriff Ralphs. For weeks a strange man has been seen hovering about the Castro residence. It was not supposed he had any ulterior motives, so little light was taken of his presence until Sunday night when he was standing behind a lilac bush near the front entrance of the Castro residence.

Yesterday morning the girl accompanied her old nurse to the circus. Between the Castro home and the circus grounds the child disappeared. The nurse says she saw the stranger cross their path some after leaving the house. It is believed the stranger took advantage of a momentary separation of nurse and child in a crowd to lead the girl off.

WOMAN'S DULCITY.

Harrison Bemis will be examined tomorrow in the Superior Court before a lunacy commission. Bemis was once the wealthiest man in this valley. He was a cattle owner and had extensive land holdings. He was engaged to marry a young woman of the town thirty years ago. She accompanied a friend to Los Angeles for a shopping excursion, with other young folks. Last night she was married to a stranger, and the friend won her heart, and instead of becoming the wife of the wealthy cattleman, she married a stranger. Bemis had even bought the finery in which she married his chum.

The deceit of the woman so altered the man's life that ever afterward he hated the very sight of womankind. Since then he has never drawn a sober breath. A few months ago he killed a Mexican with his shotgun, while laboring under hallucinations. The coroner's jury was composed exclusively of freed pioneers, and naturally they freed Bemis from blame. Their verdict being justified homicide. Last week Bemis attempted to shoot a boy. This led to his arrest. He imagines that some one is trying to pour cyanide into his bed.

GOVERNMENT SELECTS SITE.

The northeast corner of Fourth and F streets, the Episcopal Church property, has been selected by the government as the postoffice site. Last November J. W. Roberts, Postoffice Department representative, visited here to look over the several sites offered. His report was not made public, but the news from Washington today, that the government has selected the corner, indicates his selection. The lot is 147x180 feet. The church officials ask \$18,000 for the corner. The appropriation made by the government for a site is \$30,000.

ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW.

As a result of the remarkable closeness of the three-cornered election of yesterday, a sifting of the voters is in progress, with the idea of seeking out those who voted illegally. It is claimed that at least fifty-five registrations were illegal, and many of these represented a portion of the vote cast yesterday. It is believed that many arrests will follow the investigation.

ORANGE CROP IS SATISFACTORY.

Eighty-five Cars Shipped from the Escondido District During the Past Season—Surpasses Last Season.

ESCONDIDO, April 11.—The total shipments of oranges from Escondido this season will be about 85 carloads. The navel orange season has closed with shipments of 78 carloads. The shipments of Valencia are estimated at seven carloads. The output is a trifle greater than last year. The increase in the shipment of lemons this season will be notable. Eighty-five carloads are now stored in the three packing-houses of the valley.

Meredith Conway, Dr. J. V. Larzere and David T. Oaks have been elected high and grammar school trustees, Conway for three years. Larzere for two and Oaks for one year. Conway succeeds J. A. Whitstone, who did not care to serve longer on the board. Whitstone, Oaks and Larzere were appointed trustees to fill vacancies several months ago.

A number of surveyors, employed by the County Highway Commission, are at work surveying for the Thousand-Peak condito highway, which will be a part of the county highway system.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and excretion easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all dealers.—L.A.

KRYPTOK

VISION WITHOUT LINES

IN THE LENS

The Latest Word in Double Vision Lenses

The Most Remarkable Recent Invention in the Optical World

For One Week We Will Make These for as Low as \$8 Per Pair

The life of the Kryptok is indefinite, barring accidental breakage. A pasted lens may separate at any time, and cause expense for repairs, or become useless.

We take care of your eyes in the way of less changes for one year from date of purchase. No extra charge for this service.

DR. MCCLEREY

Fifth and Broadway, Room 22, 23, 24. Civil Surgeon, Specialist and Optician. Six Years in Los Angeles.

Redlands.

MOVEMENT ON FOR A NEW ROAD.

CONNECTION WITH HIGHLANDS IS MUCH DESIRED.

Highland Chamber of Commerce Takes the Lead in the Effort to Secure New Line Between the Two Cities—Two Los Angeles Women Hold a Joint Debate.

REDLANDS, April 11.—The project of connecting Redlands and Highland with an electric car system, was launched yesterday at a meeting of the local Board of Trade when A. A. True, representing the Highland Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the board and asked for their assistance in bringing about trolley connection between the two towns.

Mr. True stated that the people of Highland were very desirous of taking advantage of the commercial, educational and entertainment opportunities offered by Redlands. Mr. True has already taken the matter up with the Southern Pacific company and has received some encouragement. The proposed route would be from the city of Redlands to the city of Highland via the San Bernardino and Highland line directly across the valley to this city, a distance of about four miles. A committee consisting of E. S. Graham, J. H. Fisher and H. H. Garstin was appointed to take up the matter on behalf of the local board.

The Women's Contemporary Club was addressed by two prominent Los Angeles women yesterday on the occasion of their regular meeting. Women's suffrage was the subject for the afternoon. The first speaker was Mrs. George A. Caswell of the Marlborough School, who spoke on the subject of "The Right to Suffrage." Mrs. Caswell delivered a scathing protest against the suffrage movement, replete with general information, statistics, sound argument and ridicule.

She was followed by Mrs. Charles Farwell Edison, who in a forceful and direct manner put before the club the fundamentals of woman suffrage in its broadest and best work. She met many of Mrs. Caswell's arguments with equally convincing ones from the standpoint of the suffragist, pointing out the advantages wrought by suffrage in the States where it now exists and naming the many good things that have resulted from it through its adoption. There was no general discussion following the addresses.

REDLANDS NOTES.

J. R. Williams, a prominent pioneer resident, died away last night at his home in this city at the age of 62 years, after a prolonged illness. He is survived by a widow, one son, City Trustee M. W. H. Williams, and two daughters, Mrs. Rufus Knapp and Mrs. C. W. McIntosh. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Corner Bros. Dry Goods store. Interment in Hillside cemetery.

Madame Robinson fell from a moving automobile yesterday and received a painful but not serious injury. While driving along with friends, the door came open and as she leaned over to fasten it, the machine gave a jurch and she was thrown to the pavement. She was removed to her daughter's home, where it was found a laceration in one ankle was strained and she was badly bruised.

"Hotel del Coronado"—the best ever.

Reasoned it Out.

And Found a Change in Food Put Him Right.

A man does not count as wanted the time he spends in thinking over his business, but he counts the time he spends in thinking over his health. And yet his business would be worth little without good health to care for it. A business man tells how he did himself good by carefully thinking over his health, and how he found it to find out what was needed, and then changing to the right food.

"I have been using it for some months now," said a man, "and I do not suffer any longer after meals. My food is better, my sleep is better, and I am able to do the work for which it was intended."

I have regained my normal weight, and find that business is a pleasure once more—can take more interest in it, and my mind is clearer and more alert. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in plain, "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

Shoes at Cost Plus 5 Per Cent.

More About the Regal Shoe Co.'s Plan of Scientific and Economical Shoe-Selling

There is a bill before Congress to authorize the coinage of the half-cent

The advocates of this bill say that a half-cent coin would save the public hundreds of dollars a year. Prices like 6 1/2 cents, 12 1/2 cents, 37 1/2 cents, are common in the dry-goods shops. But if you buy only one yard of a 37 1/2 cent muslin, you must pay 38 cents. If you buy a half-yard of 35 cent muslin you must pay, not 17 1/2 cents, but 18 cents. So, the use of the half-cent is urged as a measure of economy.

If it is wise to split a cent, how much wiser to split half dollars?

If the public has lost thousands through the lack of a half-cent, how many millions has the public lost because there was no coin of less value than the half-dollar recognized in shoe stores?

Think a moment and you will see that this is a fact. Have you ever seen a fine shoe of standard make regularly sold at any other price than full dollars or half dollars—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, and so on?

Standard shoes have always been made to fit these arbitrary prices, fixed in advance. Why? We don't know—except that it is a trade custom, which is no reason at all.

Anyhow, the Regal Shoe Co. have abolished that custom

They have put the selling of shoes on to the same exact, scientific, economical basis that governs the pricing of most other necessities of life, and which ought to govern all of them.

Regal Shoes will hereafter be priced at cost of making, plus five per cent. commission and the cost of selling.

Regals will be made in several general price-classes, but the actual price of every model will be figured as above by certified public accountants, AND STAMPED ON THE SHOES AT THE FACTORY.

The price will be stamped just as it figures out (except that there will be no splitting nickels). It may be an "odd" price, like \$3.85, \$4.35, etc.—or it may be an "even" price, like \$4.00, \$4.50, etc. Whatever it really figures, you will pay. There will be no "juggling" either of the shoes or the prices to make the latter conform to tradition.

This is the Stamp



This stamp is your guarantee of full Regal quality at the lowest price for which such quality can be bought. It takes all the uncertainty, all the unknown profits, all the unnecessary expense out of shoe buying.

It is your guarantee that the LARGEST POSSIBLE PROPORTION of the price you pay is returned in leather and workmanship.

In Regal Shoes MORE OF YOUR MONEY WILL GO FOR SHOE SATISFACTION AND LESS FOR SOME ONE'S PROFIT than in any other make you can buy.

In Regal Shoes you get what you want, and pay only for what you get

If a heavier sole, worth 20 cents more, is put into a Regal Shoe that would otherwise sell for \$4.00, the price of that shoe will be \$4.20. Under the old system further and unnecessary expense had to be added also, to bring the retail price up to \$4.50.

If leather goes up, you will pay only the exact amount of the advance. If leather goes down, you now automatically save 95 per cent. of whatever the Regal Factories save. Heretofore, small economies in factory cost could seldom save you anything.

If a new Regal model is designed that can be sold at, say, \$4.35, it will be sold at \$4.35. Under the old system, either the shoe had to be trimmed down to make it cost \$4.00, or unnecessary expense added to make it cost \$4.50.

Regal Prices Are Now \$3.35 to \$5.85

REGAL SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

REGAL SHOE STORE

Entrances: 1224 West Third Street / Bradbury Bldg. 302 South Broadway

A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Proprietor

Get a Gas Range and be prepared for the warm days. For sale by all Dealers. L. A. GAS AND ELECTRIC CORP.

Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate. EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK First & Spring Sts.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO. Corner Broadway and Sixth Sts. THE QUALITY STORE

Generous Credit HOFFMAN'S Millinery 425 SOUTH BROADWAY. Home P482

Imported Easter Novelties at "Christopher's" 501 South Broadway, near Sixth

JAPANESE GOODS The Yamato, incorporate 1 largest Japanese Store in U. S. 635-7 South Broadway Next to Bullock's

Mason & Hamlin Pianos The Wiley B. Allen Co. 618-619 So. Broadway.

ALL KINDS OF FISH FOR LENT. Naumann & Schill 225 West 4th 305 So. Marine

Full Dress, Tuxedo and Prince Albert Suits FOR RENT R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER Broadway and Second Street (Just out of the high rent district)

"The New Standard Encyclopedia" is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This certificate keeps the Encyclopedia up-to-date, and sends postal to Times Encyclopedia Club.

WOMEN'S \$30 SUITS Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them. \$15 EMPIRE SAM-LE SUIT CO. Second Floor Paramount-Dormitory Bldg. 444 N. BROADWAY.

Crown Combinola The Best Music Piano SMITH MUSIC CO. 608 N. MARSHALL

Red Prices!

Most powerful and most the "Last Straw"—and Boys' Wearing will deeper cut on the will be the result. The Sale with ample. Dimes count as great buyers of Fire-

ROCK DOZEN and Collars each. Sale Price, Dozen Limit 1 dozen. Dozen Neck Underwear \$3.50 Value All Sizes to a customer.

Trade Shoes such well-known makes as, Star Brand, etc. \$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.25 \$2.75 \$3.15 \$3.75

Trade Hats ason, Kingsbury, Mallory, etc., as low as 95c, \$2.50—worth three times

Everybody as—All Shapes—

EVENINGS

Page Co.

LINER, Coast Manager.

Past Due Accounts

Competent of delinquent debtors. Our ability is the direct cause

References.

BER CO., BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

PROPOSITION CARRIED.

Turns Down Bond Issue

Vote.

MIRA, April 11.—Two propositions submitted to the voters at the bond election held at first proposition was for the \$45,000 bonds for the purchase of a new library site and the other the present library site and the proceeds used for the purchase of the new library site.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

The proposition for more than \$45,000 was carried by a vote of 100 to 10, and the proposition, and they were today with automobiles.

Points: By the Star

you hear that mocking bird when window this morning?

day there is a new Madero in where do they all come from?

New York pup that swallowed hatpin is no doubt a dachshund

thousand dollars to elect Bill L. How some people do burn up

everybody understands that would just dearly love to be

of the insurgents are at that the revolution ought to be

size Diaz.

war in Honduras has been inter a small-sized riot. Why not a chance?

motherette is the married wife of population and does in the noble work.

know a woman who would postage stamps than free anybody explain it?

quires a fine diagnostician to difference between an attack of the regular, old-fashioned

the Democrats in Washington off a respectable harmony as they say in baseball, the season

own clothes are to be all the fashionable young men of Los Angeles is, for those who like

records will show that, while produced any great poets, we written by mere men has

children of New England are in putting money into And why not; they are born of thrift.

ter famine is reported to but the crowd will be up from other Florida resorts in for the summer season.

or of Chemistry is a new eda at Cornell. But what one of uncertain age, would G. C. put after her name?

gricultural Department has on the long-headed floor of a bee's head to be long head of Tana Jim Wilson.

understood that Booker T. W. comparing a new lecture for the circuit this summer entitled "People in Apartment House."

robustion campaign in Texas until July 22, by which that State will no doubt be something else besides the best

the opening of the baseball East today, the extraordinary as well arrange for a hea for the balance of the summer.

must tickle Uncle Joe to see performing in the role of ump Clark appears to have persons taught by the ex-Spea

is this to be said of the The only offices he has given to him by the Hall, yet he is able to

ent Harvard dramatic prod himself appeared in the learned that self-effacement enlashed father. But pag the front row.

understood that when Char the unionite picket, goes for his two year stretch in he will be detailed to that institution.

ements for the insurance the other day. The of three boys and the "war 94 cents. They were and spanked.

graph announces that the Gould family is to wed. of it all is that the whole get married on a license any other person.

back on the Congressional y concealed by an old hat eule K, which deals with ow watch the Democrats begin work on the tariff

"I. W. W.'s."

and of men, whose brawny their calloused palms by

at holds a red, red rag.

days and three square meal

the tread of your approaching get the odor of your breath, gress, but not in cadence of your song. "Why, Work is

death!"

take the shotgun from the behalf we turn the buldo wise you'll double on your some spot where you m

Really honest sons of toll, being tramps, and wor

some tools and cultivate the employer to decorate your hide while life lasts, so too.

cannot uplift the lazy "va work, and fighting shy of in the shadow of a rag.

INFORMATION.

For Business, Subscribers, and Newsletters, Address: The Public about

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

The Best Knicker Suits for Boys at \$5.00

Our \$5 Suits for Boys—whether with one pair or two pair of Knickers—are the best values at the price obtainable in this city.

You'll say so yourself when you see them.

They're in handsome materials and good colors. They're made to "stand up" under the hard strain that the average live boy gives his clothes.

If you want your boy to have a genteel, tasteful, economical Suit, let us fit him in one of these.

We Fill Mail Orders.

"The House That Gives Value."

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys & Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Rieger's Flower Drops
Lasts Longer Than Any Other Perfume

The most exquisite perfume ever produced. Made from the flowers. Contains no alcohol. One drop diffuses the sweetest perfume in the room and lasts for weeks. Each bottle is a unique and valuable gift.

\$1.50 PER BOTTLE.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 332 S. SPRING, COR. 4TH.

Rieger's Perfumes
Made where the flowers grow

VICTROLA
\$75 \$100
\$150 \$200
\$250

EASY TERMS.
ANDREWS TALKING MACHINE CO., With Holmes Music Co., 422 So. Broadway.

atmosphere—which must be about in chunks, at a delicatessen shop, as anyone with a nose knows. Supporting Kolb, will appear also Elsie Faye, with Joe Miller and Sam Weston, in "the act dainty," a series of change songs, and dances. The Frey twins, two boys exactly alike, athletes of a first class, will appear in "Sports of the Palestra," and in poses of wrestling holds, falls and catches.

The air in Los Angeles at the present time is full of Bernhardt. The seats for this engagement go on sale tomorrow morning at the Mason Opera-house, at 9 a.m., and the office force of the theater has been brought into action answering telephone calls, filling mail orders, and, in fact, making all preparations for the event.

Burr McIntosh, who has been war correspondent, photographer, publisher, magazine writer, playwright, and a few other things, was first of all an actor. He created the part of Tuffy in "Tribby" and his admirable portrayal of the role has never been equalled. He has also appeared with Mrs. Fiske. He will headline the Orpheum bill April 24, appearing in a playlet called "The Westerner," a study of the out of doors, the leading character being admirably fitted to his actorial process and fine physique.

There isn't an act of the new bill at the Hyman but will not at least get a laugh from the most hardened and experienced member of a vaudeville audience. In order to please the average attendant of vaudeville shows today, one must present something out of the ordinary.

The Minstrel Boys, Avery and Auten, have an offering in black and white, that is put on in a manner peculiar to themselves. They dance a number that is replete with comic stage that they evidently originated and they do it so cleverly that there is no chance of anyone stealing them. As singers they have harmonious voices and a good selection of songs. Their comedy talk is up to the high standard of the rest of the act and serves to keep the audience in laughter while they are on.

Ryno and Emerson are a pair of clever entertainers, who do a skit full of action. They have harmonious originality and put over a cluster of rapid-fire repartee that gets lots of laughs. Miss Emerson does a straight song in a manner that indicates a past in musical comedy. Their double number, a comedy song, received a vigorous encore.

Harry De Laine is a character comique with a protean act necessitating many changes. De Laine is a versatile actor and this offering, "A Disappointed Bride," is a farce in such a manner that it brings out his talents in a striking manner.

Meud Holtman is a singing and

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Robinson Company

Exclusive Los Angeles agents for the original front-laced corsets—the "Gossard," \$8.50 to \$22.50.

Butterick Patterns and Publications for May are ready. Subscriptions for the Delineator taken at our Pattern Dept.—two years for a dollar-fifty.

Main Floor, Rear—

"Trefousse" Kid Gloves

Don't jeopardize the effectiveness of your Easter costume by wearing poor gloves. Get the best the "Trefousse," the finest produced in France.

2-clasp overseams with Paris Point Embroidery, in white, cream, champagne, mode, tans, beaver, browns, navy, greens and black, at \$1.65.

2-clasp piques with Paris Point Embroidery, in white, cream, pongee, mode, beaver, tans, browns, green and black, at \$2.00.

Piques with two large pearl clasps and heavily embroidered backs, in white, cream, champagne, mode, tans, grays and black, at \$2.25.

16-button length in all the pastel shades for evening wear, and dark medium shades for street, \$3.75 and \$4.00.

They can be bought in no other Los Angeles store.

Exclusive Millinery

The more particular you are about millinery the more anxious we are to have you see the magnificent creations just in from well-known Parisian and New York designers.

—Second Floor, Rear—

Underpriced Suit Cases

Real English suit cases of exceptionally high-grade leathers faultless in make-up—20, 22 and 24-inch sizes—the \$12.50 and \$15 sorts at \$9; the \$16.50 to \$20 cases at \$12.50.

—Left Aisle—Near Main Entrance—

Wash Dress Stuffs

Whatever your wash goods needs may be the inexpensive domestic fabrics or the richest novelty weaves from foreign looms, you will find the right thing here.

Real Irish dimities in dots, stripes, figures and floral designs, 29-in. wide, 25c yard.

27-inch "Eureur"—a new weave of soft texture in figured effects, stripes and floral designs—especially desirable for afternoon dresses—50c a yard.

Plain voiles and Marquisesettes in white, 27 to 42 inches wide, 50c to \$1 a yard; only a limited supply, and no telling how soon we can get more.

"Flaxon" and "Sherrette" in checks, stripes and solid white—two of the most popular fabrics brought out this season—20c to 60c a yard; 32 to 44-inch widths.

Poplins and repps in all the wanted shades, as well as white, 25c to 50c a yard; 27 inches wide.

30-inch "Russian Cord"—a new shirting in striped effects, especially desirable for men's shirts and women's shirt waist suits, 35c.

A splendid assortment of the famous David and John Anderson ginghams in checks and plaids, 32 inches wide, 50c a yard.

"Vudor" Porch Shades

Add another room to your house—a sleeping room—by the use of "Vudor" porch shades.

They will furnish the necessary privacy, yet admit free circulation of air.

And they are ornamental—will enhance the beauty of the most pretentious home.

The cost is trifling—generally less than ten dollars for a porch of average size.

\$2.50 to \$6, according to width—4 to 10 feet.

They can be bought in no other Los Angeles store.

Neither can the Vudor reinforced hammocks.

—Third Floor, Rear—

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY
235-239 South Broadway 234-242 South Hill Street

EMPSON'S

EMPSON'S COLORADO SUGAR PEAS

the sweetest, tenderest, and most palatable peas imaginable; the result of sunshine and ever ready irrigation—mountain snow. From the vines into cans and sealed within an hour. And fresh as a daisy.

Empson's Columbine PEAS
Empson's APEX PEAS
Empson's primrose PEAS

Ostermoor Mattresses

219-229 S. Broadway Fourth Floor Cafe and Men's Grill—Open 11:30 to 5

Madam, Your Spring Apparel Is Here

Daily arriving garments include every new detail in Spring fashions. We make no special point of the largeness of the stock—the provision is ample, probably more styles than you will care to see; but we do place emphasis on the smallness of the quantity of each style:

THAT IS OUR IDEA of the way this end of the business should be done, for we take it that no woman cares to select a spring garment from a great quantity of any one style.

SO, DOZENS OF MODELS in new coats, new tailored suits, new silk and satin suits, new separate skirts (have you seen the reversible skirt?), new afternoon and reception gowns, in every weave, shade and style that authoritative garment makers have decreed good.

ALTERATIONS may even yet be satisfactorily achieved, for your wearing on Easter Sunday.

Noteworthy New Pongees

Silks run to extremes this season. Along with soft, shimmering satins and sheer, diaphanous materials, are shown the rough pongees which are so undeniably good in every way. So, it is largely a matter of choice, and of determining for what purpose you need any silk. Word of pongees today:

MOTORA PONGEES
27 inches wide; in a very satisfactory color range; at \$1.50 a yard.

COLORED SHANTUNG PONGEE
32 inches wide, and shown in the colors most favored, at \$1.75 and \$2.50.

LOUISINE PONGEE
Gunmetal shade; one of Cheney Bros' makes; 32-inch width, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd.

SAMONE PONGEES
Satin surfaced, very smart this season; in all colors, \$1 a yard.

BLACK AND WHITE CHECK PONGEE
A novelty that will be instantly popular; 27-inch width, \$1.25 a yard; three sizes of checks.

SEASIDE RIPPLE SILKS
Not a pongee weave; 27-inch width, in navy, natural, ivory, white, \$1.75 a yard.

New Wash Goods Are Lovely

Wash materials this season have wonderfully well succeeded in getting away from the commonplace and ordinary, and our displays are examples of the choicest:

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO DRESS WELL at little expense, will be particularly delighted with the new mercerized foulards just received by us. Patterns are clever copies of the typical foulard designs; colors are stylish, and the finish so perfect that you'll have difficulty in distinguishing the real from the imitation. These goods, 40 inches wide, cost but35c yd.

OTHER MERCERIZED MATERIALS are shown in a wide variety of weaves.

WHITE GOODS for graduation, confirmation and similar frocks, are here in all good weaves; plain or with plaids, stripes or checks formed of heavier white cords; 10c to 50c a yard. Others up to \$2.00 a yard.

SILK MIXED ORGANDIES this year are daintier than ever—fifty cents a yard is inexpensive for them. Colored Marquisesettes, plain and figured, our own importations, cost from 35c to \$1.50 a yard.

COLORED LINENS and natural linens of various weaves may be selected at 25c to \$2.00 yard.

THE MORE STURDY MATERIALS—ginghams, imported and domestic, Hygrade Galateas, percales and madras, we show in a diversity unparalleled hereabouts.

\$1.00 Allover Embroideries, 50c Yd.

No woman who has any notion of wearing an allover waist, or of making some frock in tunic effect, will want to miss an opportunity like this:

See the Entrance Window Display

ALLOVER EMBROIDERIES, of fine pattern, beautifully made, well worth a dollar a yard, on special sale at50c (Embroidery Section—Main Floor)

Hand Embroidered Lingerie Reduced

One's lingerie ought to conform in fineness and daintiness to one's outer clothes. In this sale, the finest of French hand-made garments descend, in the matter of price, to the level of commonplace undergarments:

FRENCH CONVENT EMBROIDERED GARMENTS, many of them showing the finest of stiletto work are the following:

\$3.50 Corset Covers are \$1.75
\$5.00 Chemises are \$3.50
\$6.50 Gowns are \$4.50

\$1.75 Chemises are \$1.25
\$3.50 Gowns are \$2.00
\$16.00 Gowns are \$10.00

A limited quantity of each style, but many different patterns in each—be as early as possible.

Blouses for Ceremonial Wear

Fashion has declared unequivocally for all of the following materials—in separate blouses—and fashion experts have moulded them into the smartest and most charming of styles you could desire:

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS of separate waists in MESSALINES, TAFFETAS, PONGEES, FOULARDS, CHIFFONS, NETS, MARQUISETTES, FRENCH VOILES, FINE LINENS, and similar materials; beautifully embroidered by hand, in dainty patterns; or heavily embossed with the ultra-fashionable Bulgarian embroidery; many of them exquisitely beaded with coral, turquoise and like colored beads. The diversity of style is delightful. Alterations are in charge of competent people, and may be quickly made.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

McCull's Patterns

224-228 S. Hill St.

Old-Time Remedy Darkens Hair, Gives Color to Faded, Gray Hair

Dandruff and Falling Hair Quickly Stopped.

From time immemorial, sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost everyone knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair, for curing dandruff and falling hair, and for making the hair grow.

In older times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory.

Nowadays almost every up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully compounded in perfectly equipped laboratories. The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York put up an ideal remedy of this sort, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and authorizes druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special Agent, Sun Drug Co., Second and Broadway Sixth and Broadway, 1635 Temple St., Second and Spring St., 325 S. Broadway.

Ostrich Farm

Opposite Montlake Park
Fare to Largest Ostrich and Pheasant Ranges in California.
BABY OSTRICHES HATCHED DAILY.
Pheasants, Ducks, Geese, etc., at producers prices.
First-class repair department. The only salaroon we have in all the farm.

New "Walkover" BOOTSHOP
No. 3, 623 South Broadway
J. F. Hughes, Prop.

E. BURNHAM'S
Medicated Completion Powder
4 Shaker-Flask, 100c. 100c. 100c.
Pheasant-Flask, 100c. 100c. 100c.
Pheasant-Flask, 100c. 100c. 100c.
Pheasant-Flask, 100c. 100c. 100c.

Events in Local Society

COMPLIMENTARY to friends of her father, Homer Laughlin, Miss Gwendolyn Laughlin of No. 666 Adams street entertained with dinner party last evening. Spring season adorned the table, where were laid for Mrs. W. D. Berd of Philadelphia, the hostess, Miss M. and Mrs. E. P. F. Lowe, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Winifred Green and Mrs. Annie Croft.

Daughter's Engagement.—Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Bertram Arnold to Donald Kirk. Butterfield. The wedding will be solemnized in June.

To Give Dance.—The willing workers of Sinai Congregation are planning a May dancing party, to be given at the Goldberger Assembly Rooms, May 26. The proceeds will go to the religious school.

Luncheon at Mt. Washington.—Mrs. Arthur Fayette Levitt of No. 1501 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, accompanied some friends recently with a luncheon at Hotel Mt. Washington. Special guests present were: Mrs. W. W. Sifton, State Regent of the California Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. James W. Johnson, Regent of Eschscholtz Chapter of Los Angeles, and chapter officers and directors, who included: Mrs. C. C. Cottle, Mrs. Leon H. Knot, Mrs. John V. Peacock, Mrs. S. G. Davis, Miss Lucy Elton, Mrs. John L. Garner, Mrs. Henry C. Dillon, Mrs. Allan Aldrick, Mrs. John H. Peckham and Mrs. William English. Hand-painted Colonial daises marked places, and three-cornered hats were given as favors. Cherry blossoms formed attractive decorations for the table.

Miss Lyon Entertains.—A merry affair of recent date was the party given at the home of Miss Flossa Lyon, who entertained her guests with games and music. Cherokee roses and greenery adorned the room. The event was shared by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Povitski, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyon, Miss Dorothy Ritchie, Miss Ruth Towne, Everett Woods, A. Malone, James Fisher and little Carrie Parge and Max Olney.

Musical Tea.—Mrs. S. T. Parker of No. 1740 Hobart boulevard was hostess yesterday afternoon at a musical tea given in honor of Miss Marie Van Horn and Miss Wanda Fraisher, who will leave May 14 for Europe. California poppies and acacia blossoms were used in decorating the room. In receiving, Mrs. Parker was assisted by Mrs. D. C. de Lano, Mrs. George W. Maxon, Mrs. L. L. Vogel, Mrs. William Mayne, Mrs. Harriett Van Horn, Mrs. C. E. McCollum and Miss Gene Cox.

Visitor Honored.—Mrs. Downing of Lexington, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, of Lake street, was the honoree at a luncheon of sixteen covers given Monday by Walter Perry Story at her home, No. 7 Chester place. Pink carnations and Easter lilies adorned the home. Later, the performance at the Orpheum was enjoyed.

Benefit.—The following district superintendents: George F. Whitty, Los Angeles; Rev. A. H. Gunnett, Santa Barbara; Rev. J. J. Farnsworth, Fresno; Rev. J. F. Heacock and Mrs. Heacock, San Francisco.

Children's Home Society Holds Annual Meeting.—With Many Foster Parents There, and Elects Directors—Much Work Accomplished at Social Expense.

Children's Home Society of California held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in Temple Baptist church, and as a demonstration, while 100 foster-parents present, each with the child received from the home. It was a most interesting feature of the meeting, and following the business session, the children and their foster-parents were tendered a reception by the Woman's Union of Temple church. During this part of the program, a number of the children sang little songs and recited things they had been taught, to show that they are just as bright and receive the same care as if they were the true children of those who have them in charge. Refreshments were then served.

Julius A. Brown of this city, State president, read an interesting report, showing in a concise way what has been accomplished, and dealing with the great principles upon which the society is founded.

He was followed by Herbert W. Lewis, State superintendent, who told of the rapid increase in the business in every direction, and Frank Lewis, State secretary, made a detailed report, giving the following statistics: Children on hand at the receiving home in this city, April 1, 1910, 29; enrolled during the year, 257; returned from previous placements, 111; total children cared for during the year, 477; children placed for first time, 230; children placed more than once, 127; placed in institutions, 6; returned to parents, 5; returned to court or county, 5; died, all infants under one year, 11; on hand now, 38. Of the total enrolled during the year, 126 were boys, and 231 girls; under one year, 114; over one year, 141. They came from twenty-six different nationalities, and thirty-two were classified as unknown. Of the 257, 128 were Americans, the next largest number of a single nationality being nineteen Germans.

The average time the children remained in the receiving home was twenty-nine days; average cost per child, \$4.85; total number received in the nineteen years of the society's existence, 1661. During the year, while but 257 new children were received, there were placed on file applications from persons who desired to take children; of these 198 were rejected or withdrawn.

The society is entirely maintained by voluntary contributions, and during the year the receipts amounted to \$22,170.71. Expended for salaries, maintenance, office expenses, improvements and furnishings, \$21,678.58; cash on hand, \$922.13.

The secretary stated that the average expense for child was but half, and in many instances but one-third, that of all other branches of the same society, in other parts of the country. Entertaining reports were made by

were present: Miss Frances Adams, Miss Elizabeth Ateatt, Miss Lily Boyd, Miss Flossie Kelly, Miss Edna Judson, Miss Olive Kelson, Miss Florence Miller, Miss May Stone, Miss Carrie Swigart, Miss Agnes Wolcott, Mrs. Brimhall, Mrs. H. T. Clifton, Mrs. L. O. Calkins, Mrs. Clair, Mrs. G. S. Hinchey, Mrs. F. E. Simonds, Mrs. H. F. Lowe, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Winifred Green and Mrs. Annie Croft.

Daughter's Engagement.—Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Bertram Arnold to Donald Kirk. Butterfield. The wedding will be solemnized in June.

To Give Dance.—The willing workers of Sinai Congregation are planning a May dancing party, to be given at the Goldberger Assembly Rooms, May 26. The proceeds will go to the religious school.

Luncheon at Mt. Washington.—Mrs. Arthur Fayette Levitt of No. 1501 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, accompanied some friends recently with a luncheon at Hotel Mt. Washington. Special guests present were: Mrs. W. W. Sifton, State Regent of the California Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. James W. Johnson, Regent of Eschscholtz Chapter of Los Angeles, and chapter officers and directors, who included: Mrs. C. C. Cottle, Mrs. Leon H. Knot, Mrs. John V. Peacock, Mrs. S. G. Davis, Miss Lucy Elton, Mrs. John L. Garner, Mrs. Henry C. Dillon, Mrs. Allan Aldrick, Mrs. John H. Peckham and Mrs. William English. Hand-painted Colonial daises marked places, and three-cornered hats were given as favors. Cherry blossoms formed attractive decorations for the table.

Miss Lyon Entertains.—A merry affair of recent date was the party given at the home of Miss Flossa Lyon, who entertained her guests with games and music. Cherokee roses and greenery adorned the room. The event was shared by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Povitski, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyon, Miss Dorothy Ritchie, Miss Ruth Towne, Everett Woods, A. Malone, James Fisher and little Carrie Parge and Max Olney.

Musical Tea.—Mrs. S. T. Parker of No. 1740 Hobart boulevard was hostess yesterday afternoon at a musical tea given in honor of Miss Marie Van Horn and Miss Wanda Fraisher, who will leave May 14 for Europe. California poppies and acacia blossoms were used in decorating the room. In receiving, Mrs. Parker was assisted by Mrs. D. C. de Lano, Mrs. George W. Maxon, Mrs. L. L. Vogel, Mrs. William Mayne, Mrs. Harriett Van Horn, Mrs. C. E. McCollum and Miss Gene Cox.

Visitor Honored.—Mrs. Downing of Lexington, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, of Lake street, was the honoree at a luncheon of sixteen covers given Monday by Walter Perry Story at her home, No. 7 Chester place. Pink carnations and Easter lilies adorned the home. Later, the performance at the Orpheum was enjoyed.

Benefit.—The following district superintendents: George F. Whitty, Los Angeles; Rev. A. H. Gunnett, Santa Barbara; Rev. J. J. Farnsworth, Fresno; Rev. J. F. Heacock and Mrs. Heacock, San Francisco.

Children's Home Society Holds Annual Meeting.—With Many Foster Parents There, and Elects Directors—Much Work Accomplished at Social Expense.

Children's Home Society of California held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in Temple Baptist church, and as a demonstration, while 100 foster-parents present, each with the child received from the home. It was a most interesting feature of the meeting, and following the business session, the children and their foster-parents were tendered a reception by the Woman's Union of Temple church. During this part of the program, a number of the children sang little songs and recited things they had been taught, to show that they are just as bright and receive the same care as if they were the true children of those who have them in charge. Refreshments were then served.

Julius A. Brown of this city, State president, read an interesting report, showing in a concise way what has been accomplished, and dealing with the great principles upon which the society is founded.

He was followed by Herbert W. Lewis, State superintendent, who told of the rapid increase in the business in every direction, and Frank Lewis, State secretary, made a detailed report, giving the following statistics: Children on hand at the receiving home in this city, April 1, 1910, 29; enrolled during the year, 257; returned from previous placements, 111; total children cared for during the year, 477; children placed for first time, 230; children placed more than once, 127; placed in institutions, 6; returned to parents, 5; returned to court or county, 5; died, all infants under one year, 11; on hand now, 38. Of the total enrolled during the year, 126 were boys, and 231 girls; under one year, 114; over one year, 141. They came from twenty-six different nationalities, and thirty-two were classified as unknown. Of the 257, 128 were Americans, the next largest number of a single nationality being nineteen Germans.

The average time the children remained in the receiving home was twenty-nine days; average cost per child, \$4.85; total number received in the nineteen years of the society's existence, 1661. During the year, while but 257 new children were received, there were placed on file applications from persons who desired to take children; of these 198 were rejected or withdrawn.

The society is entirely maintained by voluntary contributions, and during the year the receipts amounted to \$22,170.71. Expended for salaries, maintenance, office expenses, improvements and furnishings, \$21,678.58; cash on hand, \$922.13.

The secretary stated that the average expense for child was but half, and in many instances but one-third, that of all other branches of the same society, in other parts of the country. Entertaining reports were made by

A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts Regarding Health Statistics

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys. The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease, which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1909, in the State of New York alone. Therefore, it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures. If you feel that your kidneys require attention, and wish a sample bottle, write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and they will gladly forward it to you absolutely free, by mail. Swamp-Root is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lazard of No. 67 Westlake avenue.

J. O'Leary and wife are guests at the Hollenbeck. O'Leary is president of the Edenton National Bank, Edenton, N. C.

C. R. Thomas, a Kansas City banker, and his wife, are registered at the New Hotel Broadway, and intend to make Los Angeles their home.

Mrs. James Gibbs and Miss Leah Gibbs of Chicago have joined Mr. Gibbs, who has been living at the New Hotel Broadway the past winter.

U. Webb, Attorney-General of California, is registered here at the Hotel Broadway, while here on a pleasure trip.

A party of "darlings" at the Westminster is made up of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Darling of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Darling and Mrs. Darling, mother of the two brothers, all here on a pleasure trip.

N. L. Levy and wife of Melbourne, Australia, are at the Alexandria for a few days. They are on their way to Europe and are staying at the Alexandria, a fashionable resort in the city.

Ludwig Wolff, a retired business man of Chicago, his wife and daughter and Miss Katherine Shota are occupying a suite at the Angelus.

A party of oil and mining men registered at the Hollenbeck is made up of P. J. Ragsdale, C. Sherman and J. J. Turnbull, all of Maricopa.

H. E. Wilson, manager of El Portal Hotel, Yosemite valley, is a guest at the Alexandria. Wilson was formerly of the Virginia and is well-known in this city among the hotel fraternity.

He said yesterday that the summer influx of tourists to Yosemite is already well under way and that there are at this time from sixty to seventy-five people a day registering at the hotel, which number will increase to 200 at the height of the season.

Jeff Livingston, president of Snyder's Preserving Company of Cincinnati, who has been on a four-months tour of Australia, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. He is on his way home.

C. Lacey Goodrich, general agent of the Western Pacific Railway in the Orient, is staying at the Alexandria for a few days previous to proceeding to Yokohama. He has been on a two-months tour through the East looking after special interests of the Toyo, Kioku, Kailash Company.

David Paul, a former Australia newspaper correspondent, who has been doing special work on the Pacific coast for several years, is passing a few days at the Alexandria previous to leaving for the Mexican border. At present he is in one of the W. W. of the Seattle Times. He wrote the famous Calhoun trial for the San Francisco Post.

SELL PENCILS FOR CHARITY.

Ladies of St. Elizabeth Day Nursery Will Make Live Campaign for Needed Funds.

The great success which has attended the sale of small articles for charitable purposes in other cities has encouraged the ladies of the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery to undertake a similar campaign in Los Angeles. Pencils are the things they will sell, for two or more days during the early part of May, and the proceeds will be devoted to the equipment of the institution.

The plans for the sale are not yet entirely completed. It is expected, however, that each of the twenty-four directors will enlist all the attractive young ladies of her acquaintance and everybody in the city, male and otherwise, will be given an opportunity to show their appreciation, in dozen and gross lots, of the indispensability of the graphite sticks.

The St. Elizabeth Nursery, located at No. 18 North Anderson street, is only three years old but its activities and ever-growing influence in settlement and charitable work have made it long since outstrip its present facilities. It is in the hope of supplementing these sufficiently to allow it to reach its full usefulness that the campaign has been instituted.

The directorate which will have charge of the sale is composed of the following ladies:

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Mrs. J. P. Farrell, president; Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Ward, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. J. Marietta, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. D. G. Grant, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. T. L. Dogue, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. B. L. Hickory, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Marie Louise Rose, Miss Elizabeth Wolters, Miss Augusta Redman, Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. W. R. Rowland.

Walk-Oter

Boot Shops
623 South Broadway
and Cor. 4th and Spring

Easter's Fashion Parade

calls for Walk-Oter FOOTWEAR

For the supreme Fashion day of the year, you will want the supremely fashionable footwear—"Walk-Oter shoes."

The new spring models as shown at both Walk-Oter stores—represent the very acme of beauty, refinement and character—clever, distinctive creations in all the fashionable leathers in smart high boots, in dainty pumps—and in really classy Oxfords.

The models are all exclusively Walk-Oter productions—designed by Walk-Oter designers—built by Walk-Oter shoemakers.

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

LET US CREASE YOUR SHOES

It adds to their comfort, their service—and their appearance—all the go throughout the East

Open an account—your Credit is Good

Today Begins the Greatest Sale of Wicker and Hickory Furniture

Ever Made in Los Angeles

\$6.75	5.00	\$11.75
Chairs	Chairs and Rockers	Chairs
Go This Week	Go This Week	Go This Week
All Reduced	All Reduced	All Reduced
No Other Firm Dares Make Such Prices as We Do.	No Other Firm Dares Make Such Prices as We Do.	No Other Firm Dares Make Such Prices as We Do.

Why Not

Get the Habit of Buying Here and

Save Your Cash?

Old Hickory Reduced The Genuine

\$3.65	\$2.50
Chairs	Chairs
Go This Week	Go This Week
All Reduced	All Reduced
No Other Firm Dares Make Such Prices as We Do.	No Other Firm Dares Make Such Prices as We Do.

Stiff Joints

become elastic and pliant by using

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

LYON-MCKINNEY-SMITH CO.

648-652 BROADWAY—AT SEVENTH

Flying: Racing:

XXXTH YEAR.

"Ask the Man"

is not an advertising plesantry, able to make concerning the satisfaction in Packard service.

CALIFORNIA

Earle C. A.

Stoddard

Everything that the could demand is Em Car—Quality, Perf ity are its By Word

40

Model A: 120 Inch Whe Tires, Alum Price. Complete with To Stoddard-Dayton

MOTOR TRUCK

Built and Guarant RAND & CHAND Home F2637 1246-48 S. VELIE RO

STANDARD MO

Health & Olive, Los Angeles Van Phone F4826

There are four of safety in ever Frame, wheel connections.

Chalmers

WE wish to call spe large and powerfu cars. No other featu important from the stand none has been more sli

The rear wheels o equipped with metal-expanding brakes operate These brakes are of unus diameter by 2-inch face. The foot or Service brake is and is very large and powerfu

No better brakes could be pu In fact, the entire Chalmers this quality basis. No detail ment has been neglected.

When you select your car b shopping are O. K. You hav times as you start, and often quickly. So far as brakes are a better car than the Chalmers a good time to place your or

Chalmers "30" \$1750 with magneto, gas lamps an Ch. lmers 36 Fore

WESTERN MOTOR

"You get somethi a good Motor Car—Y

The Los Angeles Times

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

XXXTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1911.

5 CENTS.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

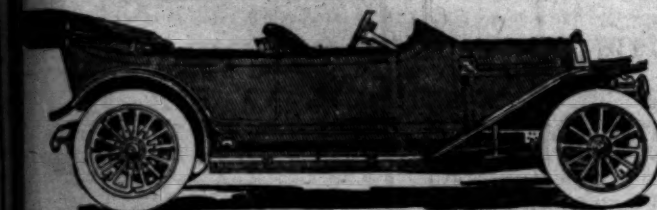
It is not an advertising ploy, but the most serious reference we are able to make concerning the excellence of Packard Cars and the degree of satisfaction in Packard service.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY
Earle C. Anthony, Manager

Stoddard-Dayton

Everything that the most exacting buyer could demand is Embodied in this Superb Car—Quality, Performance and durability are its By Words.

40 H. P.



Model A: 120 Inch Wheel Base—36x4 Wheels and Tires, Aluminum Body
Price \$2700

Complete with Top and Glass Front
Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co. OLIVE STS.

ALCO
Motor Trucks and Pleasure Cars
A Lasting Luxury
Built and Guaranteed by a \$50,000,000.00 Company

RAND & CHANDLER, Cal. Agents
Home F2637 1246-48 S. FLOWER ST. Bldg. 3283



STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.
Olive, Los Angeles Van Ness & Golden Gate, San Francisco
Phone F4826 Bldg 3706

There are four main elements of safety in every motor car
Frame, wheels, steering connections, brakes

Chalmers Brakes

WE wish to call special attention to the large and powerful brakes on Chalmers cars. No other feature of a motor car is so important from the standpoint of safety, and none has been more slighted in many cases.

The rear wheels of Chalmers cars are equipped with metal-to-metal internal expanding brakes operated by a hand lever. These brakes are of unusual size, 14 inches diameter by 2-inch face.

The foot or Service brake is of the contracting type and is very large and powerful.

No better brakes could be put on any automobile. In fact, the entire Chalmers car is constructed upon a quality basis. No detail of construction or refinement has been neglected.

When you select your car be sure the facilities for stopping are O. K. You have got to stop as many times as you start, and often you must stop mighty quickly. So far as brakes are concerned you can't buy a better car than the Chalmers at any price. Now would be a good time to place your order.

Chalmers "30" \$1750 Chalmers "Forty" \$2900
with magneto, gas lamps and Prest-O-Lite tank.
Chalmers 30 Fore Door \$1850

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

"You get something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"

GREAT AMERICAN GAME IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

Season to Open Today in the East With Pomp and Noise—President and Secretary Hilles to Occupy Box at Washington and See Red Sox and National's Battle for Supremacy.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, April 11.—Line-up of big league teams to open the season tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

Tomorrow is the day. The winter of discontent has given way to the spring of the swinging bismarck, the spit-ball, the underhand raise; umpire baiting, extra inning battles, and all the other little joys of national pastime.

The champion Cubs are out to repeat, and with Reulbach on the hill—Chicago's old guard will start operations on the West Side tomorrow afternoon, tackling St. Louis.

Great noises should likewise emanate from three other cities in the old league. While chief interest centers about the showing of the champions, Chicago's cosmopolitan population boasts of rooters who will keep their eyes glued on the other results. These battles will bring together the Reds and Pirates at Cincinnati; the Giants and Phillies at New York and Russell's Rustlers and the Dodgers at Boston.

All the old-time honored scenes will be flashed on the screen starting at high noon when the gates are thrown open.

Sundry other ceremonies, always attendant upon the flitting of the pennant season, will then hold the attention of the fan population until the witching hour of 3:30, when the various mayors will stand up in their chairs behind the plates to toss fresh baseballs into the arena, which a moment later will be scenes of aerial combats introducing eighteen red-blooded, finely-groomed athletes of more or less renown in each town.

AMERICAN GAMES.
Reports from all over the American League circuit indicate there will be some stiff battles before another sunset. With the Sox and Tigers manhandling one another in Detroit and Cleveland meeting the lowly Browns at St. Louis, the four association clubs will set the ball rolling. In the East the bell will ring together Boston and Washington in the nation's capital, while the champion Athletics will hook up with Chase's revised Yankee crew at Shibe Field, Philadelphia.

President Taft will be plain Bill tomorrow afternoon; baseball fan, the conservative policies, Canadian reciprocity and golf will be forgotten, for the National Executive is scheduled to throw the first ball and start the game between the Senators and Red Sox and incidentally officiate as mascot for Manager Jimmy McAleer and his diamond warriors.

With Maj. A. W. Butt, his personal aide, and Secretary Hilles, the President will occupy a box in the new grand stand at the American League park. He will not be forced to fight his way to the box office for a ticket; he has an annual pass, entitling him to admission anywhere on the American League circuit during the 1911 season.

At Philadelphia, Shibe Park has been put in spick-and-span condition for the opening of the American League's championship season with a game between the Athletics and New York and, as the weather indications are for fair and warmer weather, there promises to be a crowd only equaled by the world's series with Chicago last year.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.
The players are on edge for a hard game, and for fear of injury to his regulars, Manager Mack did not send all his stars to Baltimore to play the benefit game for "St. Nichols, Bender, Combs, Baker and Olding" being among those who remained at home. Eddie Collins will be presented with a Chalmers "30" automobile, the gift of local fans, and this part of the programme will be one of the big features of the occasion.

Owing to the unsettled condition of the weather in Cincinnati, Manager Griffith of the Reds would not name one pitcher to start the season against Pittsburgh tomorrow. If it should happen to clear up, which seems unlikely, McQuillan will be seen on the mound. If the grounds are slow, Arthur Fromme will start in the box, and if it is clear and cold Harry Gaspar will be the selection.

Many Washouts.

BUICK BATTLES WITH BOGS COMING SOUTH.

AFTER six days of battle with the elements and overcoming obstacles that few gasoline tourists have ever encountered, "Mac" Purcell and Charles Clute, arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco yesterday. The trip was made in Purcell's Buick 30, and it is the first machine that has made the entire trip from San Francisco since the rainy season set in. Purcell started on the tour with five other cars, but when Monterey was reached the rest decided that the prospects of getting through to Los Angeles were very slim, so they shipped by rail to Santa Barbara.

In order that the San Francisco and Los Angeles auto fans may know in what condition the roads are in and what damage the rains have done, cameras were taken along, and in all 115 scenes were photographed.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity. None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

The teams swing into action with every indication pointing to a spirited race.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity.

None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

The teams swing into action with every indication pointing to a spirited race.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity.

None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

The teams swing into action with every indication pointing to a spirited race.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity.

None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

The teams swing into action with every indication pointing to a spirited race.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity.

None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

The teams swing into action with every indication pointing to a spirited race.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity.

None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

The teams swing into action with every indication pointing to a spirited race.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity.

None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

The teams swing into action with every indication pointing to a spirited race.

Clark announced that Howard Camnitz, who beat the Reds in 1909, would pitch for his team.

While major league cohorts are absorbed in the initial play in their respective circuits, the fans of the American Association will tomorrow have their long-anticipated opportunity.

None the less marked in point of interest and enthusiasm, the followers of Tom Chivington's circuit are on the eve of what promises to be the biggest and brightest and best of all A.A. seasons.

Noble Women Open Doors for Shut-Ins.



Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst.

Bad Luck.

WILD FLIGHT IN BIG STORM.

LIGHTNING THREATENS BALLOON AND HONEYWELL.
Landing Made Fifteen Miles South of Little Rock in Wild Region Where Communication Is Difficult. Almost Similar Experiences As Those of Harmon and Harrison.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. H. E. Honeywell, the St. Louis balloonist who started from San Antonio yesterday to break the world's record for the Lahn cup, is down some fifteen miles south of Little Rock after a perilous voyage.

Honeywell and his aide ran into a heavy thunder storm in this State and lightning threatened to strike his balloon. Details of the flight and landing are meager, as the balloon came down in the country where communication is difficult.

It is believed that the balloonists made about the same distance as that covered by Clifford B. Harmon and George B. Harrison last year in their memorable flight from the same starting point.

The reports from the country say that the balloonists experienced a thrilling trip in which the storm played a big part, and that Honeywell will have a venturesome tale to tell when he gets back to the centers of civilization.

STANFORD TO COMPETE.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Athletic stars from the Pacific Coast will again be important figures in the annual Western Intercollegiate Conference Association meet. Word reached the "Big Eight" officials yesterday that the Stanford track team, joint winner with Notre Dame of the 1910 conference, will enter the next western classic, to be held June 3 at Minneapolis.

CLUB WOMEN TENDER USE OF MANY AUTOS.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

IN the happiness which the fortunate of Los Angeles will bring on May Day to the children of the poor, this city will set an illuminating example for the world.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by five of the city's most brilliant women who were the first persons to respond to the appeal of The Times for automobiles to give such wee people of Los Angeles as may live under the shadow of poverty a glorious outing.

"Great," said Mrs. E. K. Foster. "The idea is superb. Los Angeles will love it. There is something fine and spontaneous about the generosity that extends to children. I am certain no owners of any sort of machine could be so selfish as to use it for themselves on that day. Loan the children their automobiles? Why, bless you, those who haven't machines will want to buy one for the pure joy of that one occasion."

Equally enthusiastic were Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, president of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. Willits J. Hole and Miss Mary Foy.

"It's tremendous," said Miss Foy, with sparkling enthusiasm. "Fun for children is the evanescence of joy. I never heard of another wholesale play-day that seemed so large. I am for it more than anything else in the world except votes for women, and we have plenty of time to take care of that after the babies have had their big day."

On the surface Los Angeles is all loveliness and prosperity. It's nearly all that at heart, too, but no city can altogether escape the pinch of poverty and every city has within it a throng of little people who are pitifully detached. Now, we must get together on this plan, get a list of the little folks

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

VERNONS LOSE IN SWAT GAME.

Timely Pokes Propel Nine Seals Aroung Bags.

Castleton Quits After Warm Fourth Inning.

Sheehan Makes His First Hit in Long Homer.

BY GREY OLIVER.

San Francisco, 5; Vernon, 3. Guess that little embarrassment at Sacramento on Sunday must have made the Seals mad. When they got the harpoon stuck into them twice in one day from a team that has been sweeping out the cellar for many months, they must have concluded the

wanted to hold their jobs. And they did. There wasn't any thing that anyone could do to keep 'em from it. They smacked Castleton around the lot for four innings and never he had decided that he had enough. Schafer climbed on board and they knocked him forty ways for Sunday. Why, in the very first inning that he went in, which was the fifth, they got two singles and a triple off him for two runs and that was about all that Vernon could get in nine innings.

It was very much of a joke game. Poor McDonnell had an off day, a short for Vernon and all the chances, he didn't field he bungled. He made a mess of four and after the game, he declared that he considered himself lucky that he stopped anything. He made the fans thought so too, so the think was universal.

The big feature of the game was a home run over the distant center fence by Steamboat Sheehan, the big Vernon catcher. This is the kind of a feat that he opened the ninth inning with, but the mighty hit was of no avail, for Vernon was hopelessly in the rear and had no chance to catch up. It was a notable thing for Sheehan for it was the first hit he had made this season.

STOPPED AT SECOND.

It created about the only excitement of the game. The ball hit a bunch of electric wires outside of the fence and bounded back into the park and Sheehan stopped at second base, thinking he had made but a two bagger. Hogan rushed out and made a kick to the ump and after taking a look at the fence, McGreevy ordered Sheehan to score. The Seals didn't care for they were too far ahead to be worried by even three home runs.

While the struggle was very much one-sided, it must have been interesting to those fans that like to see the ball squashed. In addition to Sheehan's homer, Carlisle, Ross and Tennant hit triples, and doubles were made by Ross, Brashers, Patterson, Eastley and Weaver. There is not much to be made of a game, for, where they make twenty-six swats and eight errors, any baseball fan should be able to guess that something happened to someone.

Aside from Sheehan's unexpected homer the big thing of the day was Weaver's steal to the plate from third base in the seventh inning. Schafer was pitching and as he is slow to wind up, Weaver took advantage of this and dashed to the plate and under Sheehan before the big fellow could put the ball on him. It was a daring piece of work

(Continued on Second Page.)

SIMPLEX

"Made in New York City"

For limitless power, for velvety running, for light, easy control—THE SIMPLEX

O. WERNER
(Golden State Garage)
2120-22 W. Pico.
Phones—West 482; 23857



If It's a Wise Man That Changes His Mind--Mr. Wad Is Certainly a Wise Old Guy!



Sporting Comment

GILLETTE And all other wafer blades sharpened better than new
BLADES STAR and GEM, each.....30c
35c DOZEN RAZORS honed.....35c
 RAZORS ground.....50c

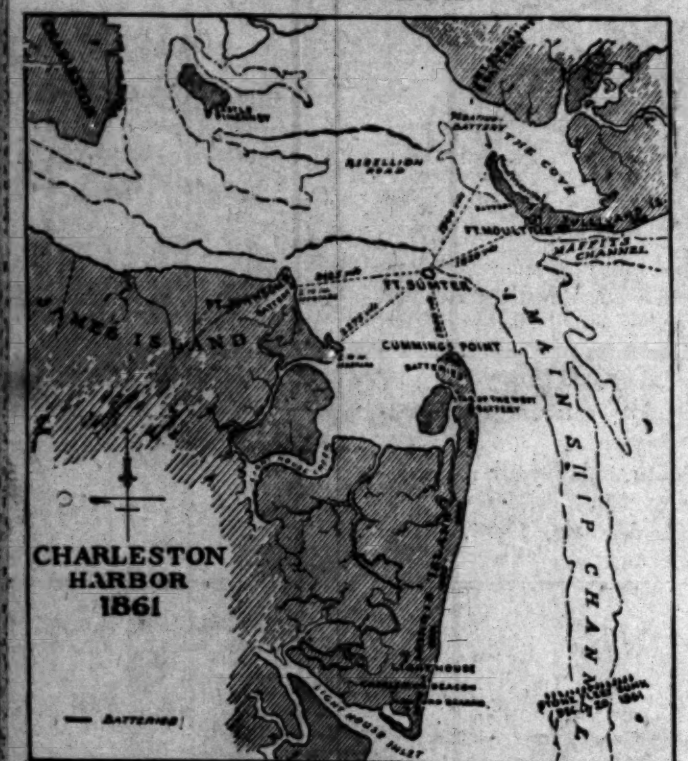
THE CUTLERY SHOP.
C. F. WICKLAND,
 209 W. 2d

Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

[A Series of Graphic Historical Sketches running through The Times under special arrangement with the Century Company.]

April 12, 1861—The Bombardment of Fort Sumter Began in the Early Morning and Continued All Day—The Historic Scene in Charleston Harbor.



The Position of Fort Sumter, the range of the Confederate batteries, and the obstruction of the channel which prevented relief ships entering, are here shown.

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.] FIFTY years ago today the bombardment of Fort Sumter began before the dawn.

Four Confederate officers of Gen. Beauregard's staff, who had given Maj. Anderson notice at 2:30 in the morning, after a night spent in fruitless effort to secure his surrender, at five o'clock opened the fort with a single shot.

Anderson, on receiving the offer, was very much agitated, wrote one of his companions, "with a husky voice he said, 'I could not fire the first gun in the war.' His manner was almost similar to that of Maj. Anderson as he had left him a few minutes before the war at Sumter."

The gun was fired at 4:30 by Capt. James. The boat of the Confederate fleet was now out in the harbor, a rowers resting on their oars.

"The firing of the shell was a success," wrote the same observer, "and in this dead hour of the night, before dawn, that shot was a sound of alarm that brought every soldier in the harbor to his feet, and every man, woman and child in the city of Charleston from their beds."

"A thrill went through the whole city. It was felt the Rubicon was crossed. No one thought of going to bed; unused as their ears were to the appalling sounds, or the vivid flashes from the batteries, they stood agitated with horror."

"After the second shell the firing of the batteries opened their fire on Sumter, and at 4:45 a.m. the firing was general and regular."

The morning was dull and foggy. A bid, easterly storm had been beating the coast outside the harbor. The air was chilly and the light of dawn slow coming.

The sleeping soldiers in Sumter, used by the first shot, sprang to their feet and in a few minutes were ready for roll call.

With daylight two hours off, Maj. Anderson had no intention of replying as yet to the attack. The men were ordered to go back to bed. A few did not. The others, in casemates and bombproofs, waited for daylight and action.

Except for a glimmer in the guardhouse, there was no light in the fort. The flag flew from the tall staff in the parade, and about it, and on the ground below, a shell burst every few minutes.

Under Replies. At daylight the garrison was ordered to get breakfast. This meal consisted of a piece of roast pork for each man, washed down with cold water. There was no other food in the fort.

When "assembly" was beaten, the men sprang to their places, paraded under cover, and received the orders of the day. The full strength of the command was as follows: nine commissioned officers, sixty-eight non-commissioned officers and privates, eight musicians and forty-three non-commissioned laborers—123 all told.

The shore, though not expected to fight, were ready to render what assistance could.

With less than eighty fighting men, Maj. Anderson could not hope to work all the forty-eight guns that had been mounted by long weeks of labor for his supreme moment.

Most of the heavy guns were on the exposed parapet, or upper platform of the fort's heavy walls. As soon as daylight gave the Confederate gunners the range, this was being kept constantly by shot and shell, but not a shot could be spared, an attempt to work these guns was impracticable.

In the walls of the fort were two tiers of casemates. Some had been picked up for want of guns. In others were on important points twenty-two guns had been mounted. Of



Everybody's Clothing Store

Stylish and Practical Garments for The Business Man, The Professional Man, The Working Man and The Mechanic

No matter what your walk in life, we've the kind of clothes you want—and the best values possible at the price you want to pay.

We have thousands of Suits hanging on racks so that you can pick your favorite easily. They're all pressed, ready to put on—you can know at once just what your suit will look like, and how it becomes you.

Some of the new ideas include Norfolk Suits—New English Sack Suits—Prince Albert Suits—Frock Suits—Full Dress Suits—and hundreds of handsome Business Suits—as well as clothes for golfing, riding—for mountain wear and for beach wear.

Extra strong values at \$15, \$18 and \$20.

And wonderful assortments at \$25 to \$40—garments from the Stein-Bloch Company, Brokaw Clothes, the famous Washington brand, and the splendid Adler-Rochester Clothes.

With Easter right at hand, you can't afford to put off the purchase of your Spring outfit. Come here for it—for satisfactory garments—and satisfactory service.

Please let our location firmly fixed in your minds—we've supplied this picture of our building in order to help you. Our store occupies its entire space—and we, ourselves, own it. It's located on the west side of Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, near Fifth.

"THE STORE THAT GIVES VALUE"



Harris & Frank Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls 437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Sallowness

How to cure it—a stimulant for sluggish skins

If you are sallow, it indicates an inactive, lifeless skin and poor circulation. A closed condition is often evident first in the face. It indicates that the skin on your whole body is inactive.

Through its miles of tiny pores your skin discharges pounds of waste matter every day.

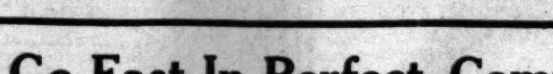
Now unless these pores are active, unless they are properly performing their work, this waste matter stays in the skin. From this you can realize the necessity of keeping your skin in good working order. You can see that any defect in its activity leads to serious skin troubles.

Woodbury's Facial Soap used in the following way exactly counteracts this effect.

Wash your skin slowly and carefully with a very hot lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Do this several times, until your skin feels like it has been stimulated. Then wash cold water, very cold water on it for fully ten minutes. Then every night massage it firmly with Woodbury's Facial Cream, which nourishes and whitens the skin.

Use this treatment regularly, not spasmodically, and watch the gradual improvement in your skin. Don't think that sallowness or a sluggish skin is chronic. Don't slight this treatment, and in time you will have an active, clear, glowing skin, a complexion that shows the delicacy and coloring of a child's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap For Sale By Dealers Everywhere



Go East in Perfect Comfort

Take the Short Line Via El Paso and Rock Island Lines

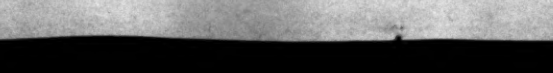
"Golden State Limited" A Superb Train Exclusively First-Class—Luxuriously Equipped—Latest Pattern Pullman Drawing Room and Compartment Sleepers—Buffet-Library Observation Car—Mission Dining Car to Chicago, KANSAS CITY and ST. LOUIS—leaves daily 9:45 a.m.

"The Californian" Three-Day Tourist Train to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis—dining car service—leaves daily 3:00 p.m.

Through-tourist sleepers to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Tuesday and Thursday.

Excellent first-class service and PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST SLEEPING CAR PARTIES, via Scenic Route through Colorado.

Full information regarding any trip, cost of tickets, schedules, etc., will be furnished by J. L. STANTON, District Passenger Agent, 555 South Spring Street.



To Chicago and the East

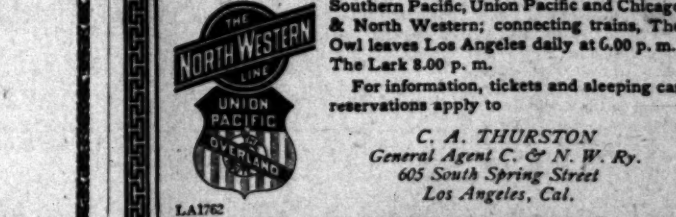
Take the Electric Lighted "Los Angeles Limited" via the Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Chicago & North Western, leaving Los Angeles 10:30 a.m. daily, and thus insure for yourself a pleasant trip, surrounded by ideal home comforts.

Only 71 Hours En Route The dining car service is that of the superb metropolitan hotel. Buffet-parlor-observation car affords the charm of congenial travel companions, luxurious appointments and perfection of service.

"The Overland" leaves Los Angeles daily at 8:00 p.m., and the American Express at 2:00 p.m. daily.

"The Overland Limited" via San Francisco and the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago & North Western; connecting trains. The Owl leaves Los Angeles daily at 6:00 p.m., The Lark 8:00 p.m.

For information, tickets and sleeping car reservations apply to C. A. THURSTON, General Agent C. & N. W. Ry., 605 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



If You're in a Hurry

Take the "Owl" from Los Angeles in connection with the Overland Limited, San Francisco to Chicago, via Omaha. Three and one-half days Los Angeles to Union Passenger Station, Chicago, via Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways

Two other fast trains to Chicago daily via same route. Tourist cars every day.

E. K. GARRISON, Commercial Agent, 130 West Sixth St., Los Angeles

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men

DESMOND'S Corner Third and Spring Streets



Gold Dust

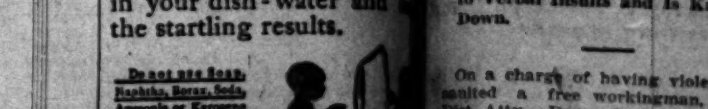
Makes Pot and Pan Spick and Span

Soap and muscle wash clean your pots and pans properly—thoroughly.

Ordinary washing of cooking utensils passes over the hidden nests of little wiggles—commonly called germs.

GOLD DUST is a sanitizing washing powder that not only removes the visible dirt and grease, but digs deep into every trace of germ life, sterilizes pots, pans, and kettles—leaving them clean, wholesome, safe.

Shake a little GOLD DUST in your dish-water and see the startling results.



FOR Health—Strength USE DAMIANA BITTERS

A wonderful invigorator and tonic. A powerful aphrodisiac. A special tonic for both sexes. For sale at all Drug Stores. Liquor Dealers or NABER ALFS & BROS. AGENTS, 825 Mission St., San Francisco.

EST. 1900 DRINK HABIT CURED GATLIN

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

LOS ANGELES 945 S. SPRING ST. PHONE 1277

Be...

THE WEATHER.

MAIL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 21.—(Revised by A. M. Fisher, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock the barometer registered 30.00, at 8 p.m., Thermometer for the corresponding hours ran 10 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 42 per cent.; 8 p.m., 52 per cent. Wind, S. by N., northward, velocity 9 miles; 8 p.m., east, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature

WET TEMPERATURES. — Boston, 34; Washington, 24; Pittsburgh, 40; Chicago, 40; Louisville, 40; Cleveland, 40; Los Angeles, 45; York, 40; Buffalo, 40; Cincinnati, 40; St. Louis, 40; Kansas City, 40; Jacksonville, 40; St. Paul, 32.

OTHER CONDITIONS. — The storm passed over British Columbia Monday and now covers most of the country between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains, causing rains in the North Pacific.

thern Rocky Mountain States, Minnesota at scattered places in Wyoming, Idaho, Iowa, Missouri and the lower part of the States east of the Mississippi have prevailed. The weather continues cooling the South Pacific and continues falling faster in the weather over the north and under its influence the greatest weather is expected to continue in the States and vicinity Wednesday.

FORECASTS. — Los Angeles and vicinity: Wednesday. Light variable winds. Breeze. Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino: Fair Wednesday.

Tempe, south of the Tehachas: Fair.

North wind, changing to west.
 Clara Valley: Fair Wednesday, light
 in the morning if wind lulls, moderate
 wind.
 Santa Valley and San Joaquin Valley:
 Wednesday, moderate north wind, frost
 in morning if wind lulls.
 Yuma, south of the Tehachapi: Fair,
 Wednesday, moderate north wind,
 frost to south.
 Los Angeles: Fair Wednesday and Thursday.
 U. S. (A. S. A.) April 8. —[Exclusive Dispatch
 by U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge
 Colorado River, 19.25 feet.

SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.
ARRIVED—TUESDAY, APRIL 11.
City Mail, Capt. McFarland, from San
Francisco.
City President, Capt. Thomas, from San
Francisco and Redondo Beach.
City Scout, Capt. Poolman, from San
Francisco.
City James S. Higgins, Capt. Elmore,
from Los Angeles.
City Coca Hay, Capt. Brown, from San
Francisco and war ports.
City Fish Hawk, Capt. Appland, two days
from Columbia River.
City Prosper, Capt. Trancor, nine days
from London.
City Lucy, Capt. McVicker, eleven days
from River.
City Aurelia, Capt. Weber, from Durban.
City Delance, Capt. Latake, from Gray's
River.

ED-TU, APRIL 11.	
Harvard, Capt. Jensen, for San Francisco.	San Francisco
Klamath, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco.	San Francisco
George W. Fenwick, Capt. Miller, Panama.	Panama
Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, via San Francisco.	San Francisco
Motville Dollar, Capt. Fosen, for San Francisco.	San Francisco
James B. Higgins, Capt. Ellison, via San Francisco.	San Francisco
Coe Bay, Capt. Bowen, for San Francisco.	San Francisco
and way ports.	
Whittier, Capt. Seaman, for San Francisco.	San Francisco

IN ORT.

Yale, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.
President, S. P. wharf.
Bathone, Salt Lake wharf.
Austria, Nat. L. Co. wharf.
Centralia, Salt Lake wharf.
Meadley, S. P. wharf.
Cremador, Central L. Co. wharf.
Whidin, Nat'l L. Co. wharf.
Francis H. Leggett, Nat'l L. Co.
Boggs, E. K. Wood wharf.
Hart, Gen. L. Co. wharf.
Iron Promoters, center harbor.
Turpedo-boat Destroyers Lawrence,
John Jones, Perry, Franks, Stevens.

Dr. Dues, Crescent wharf.
 Dr. Matt, L. Co. wharf.
 Dr. South, Cal. wharf.
 Alart, E. K. Wood wharf.
 Scholander, F. L. L. Co. wharf.
 Dr. C. Holman, South. Cal. wharf.
 Advance, South. Cal. wharf.
 Dr. E. K. Wood wharf.
 Robert Kane, South. Cal. wharf.
 Pioneer, Canal, L. Co. wharf.
 Dr. C. H. Chesser wharf.
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11.
 President, Capt. Thomas, for San
 Francis II. Leggett, Capt. Warner,
 Standley, Capt. Lotstrom, for Cres-
 cent City. Capt. H. H. H. H. H.
 Ventura, Capt. Epikman, for Gray's
 San Francisco.
 Capt. Maroon, for Cons Bar.
 Thursday, APRIL 12.
 San. Capt. Japan, for San

Ad. Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco. Capt. Thomas for San Francisco. Capt. Hamilton, for San Francisco. Capt. Hamilton, for San Francisco.

WAY TO THIS PORT.

Proceeded from Gray's Harbor, via
 Columbia, from Whiting Harbor.
 Proceeded from Whiting Harbor,
 Columbia, from Whiting Harbor.
 Proceeded from Whiting Harbor, via San
 Francisco, from Whiting Harbor.
 Proceeded from Whiting Harbor, via San
 Francisco, from Whiting Harbor.

CLOSED.

(Furnish)

[illegible]

	High	Low	
72	9.56 a.m.	2.45 p.m.	400 Ann
73	9.26 a.m.	2.45 p.m.	400 Ann
74	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
75	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
76	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
77	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
78	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
79	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
80	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
81	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
82	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
83	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
84	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
85	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
86	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
87	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
88	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
89	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
90	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
91	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
92	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
93	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
94	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
95	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
96	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
97	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
98	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
99	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.
100	9.26 a.m.	2.47 p.m.	400 A. T.

17.	1:55 p.m.	3:57 p.m.	2,095 C.	Do.
18.	2:04 p.m.	4:27 p.m.	2,790 C. &	Do.
19.	2:04 p.m.	4:26 p.m.	380 C.	Do.
20.	1:00 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	300 C.	Do.
21.	10:37 p.m.	6:17 p.m.	1,000 C.	Do.

Port Items.

Navigation Company's steamship
day from San Francisco with
freight, and the Harvard de-
parted.

Marine completed the disar-
mament and cleared to sail
for San Francisco on the
annual accounting and re-
turning to the coast.

George's steamer George W.

